

Weather: Cloudy,
Scattered Showers
Map, Details On Page 6

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PRICE DAILY, 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS7-MAN CABINET HOLDS
ALL B.C.'S PORTFOLIOS

Here is the personnel of B.C.'s new "stop-gap" seven-man cabinet, with the distribution of portfolios:

Byron Johnson, Premier and Minister of Finance.
Gordon Wismer, Attorney-General.
W. T. Straith, Minister of Education and Provincial Secretary.
E. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands and Forests and Public Works.
Harry Bowman, Minister of Agriculture, Railways and Fisheries.
A. D. Turnbull, Minister of Health and Welfare, Municipal Affairs and Trade and Industry.
John Cates, Minister of Labor, and Mines.

JOHNSON HAS 3-VOTE MARGIN

Prospective line-up in the 48-member Legislature as the result of Friday's decision by the Conservatives to leave Coalition is as follows:

Supporting Premier Johnson's government (26): Twenty-three Liberals, including both the Premier himself and Madame Speaker Nancy Hodges; three Coalitionists, Labor and Mines Minister John Cates; H. J. Welch, Comox, and B. M. MacIntyre, Mackenzie.

Opposition (22): Eleven Conservatives headed by Herbert Anscomb as Leader of the Opposition; eight C.C.F., headed by Harold Winch; one Labor, Thomas Uphill, Fernie; one Social Credit, W. A. C. Bennett, South Okanagan; one Independent, Mrs. Tillie Rolston, Point Grey.

This gives Premier Johnson an effective voting majority of three (25 to 22) since the Speaker does not vote.

36 Believed
Dead In Korea
Airlift Plane

Seven Rescued After Crash
Near Queen Charlotte Base

SANDSPIT, B.C., Jan. 19 (CP).—Rescuers waited for low tide today—about noon—to get into a Korean airlift plane which crashed offshore with 43 persons aboard. Seven were rescued.

The radio operator at this airfield in the Queen Charlotte Islands, 480 miles northwest of Vancouver, said:

"It is the consensus that the bodies of the others are in the submerged fuselage."

The wreckage rests on a sand bar three-quarters of a mile from Sandspit in about 15 feet of water.

The Northwest Airlines DC-4, en route from Tokyo to McChord Field, Wash., carried 40 military passengers and a crew of three.

The four-engine aircraft splashed into the sea at 1:38 a.m. while trying for a landing at Sandspit. The plane hit three-quarters of a mile offshore.

Screams for help were heard at 3:34 a.m. and small boats sped to the rescue.

They found the seven survivors clinging to the broken wreckage of the plane.

Dr. G. E. Singer of Queen Charlotte City, 11 miles from Sandspit, was the first medical man to reach the survivors. He was accompanied by two nurses.



Death Mourned

Funeral services for W. A. (Bill) Roper, for 25 years physical director at Victoria High School, will be held Monday. (See story Page 11.)

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Stop-Gap Cabinet Carries On;
Ministers Take Added Duties

Premier And Ministers Take On More Portfolios

Premier Byron Johnson and four of his Liberal-Coalition cabinet ministers took oaths of office for ministerial posts left vacant by resignation of Conservative ministers at swearing-in ceremony at Government House late this morning. The Premier is shown signing declaration for taking over post of finance minister. Ministers who also took on additional portfolios are, from left: Hon. A. D. Turnbull, Hon. John Cates, Hon. E. T. Kenney and Hon. Harry Bowman. (Times photo.)

ON STRETCHER?

Lang May Be
Carried To
Courtroom

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19 (UP).—Actor's agent Jennings Lang, shot by film producer Walter Wanger in a Beverly Hills parking lot, may be a life-long cripple, his attorney told the district attorney's office today.

Jake Erlich, Lang's lawyer, told District Attorney S. Ernest Roll that Lang may be unable to attend Wanger's trial Feb. 26 on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

"If Lang is unable to walk when the trial begins," Roll said, "we will take him to court on a stretcher."

The 39-year-old agent was shot in the groin by Wanger, who believed the agent was "breaking up my home" with his wife, actress Joan Bennett. Wanger was indicted by the county grand jury and entered a dual plea of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Churchill
On Way Home

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill started home today, concluding an official visit believed to have brought about a closer understanding with America in the worldwide defense against Communist aggression.

He left Washington by train at noon with an impromptu salute to a group of Korea war veterans as the last act of his stay here. His special car was attached to a regular train due in New York at 3:45 p.m.



After rehearsal as judge and jury to 'Buttle Lake an' th' Claymore forest management appeal, Lands Minister Ed. Kenney shouldn't have no trouble takin' over as minister of finance, mines, roads, trade an' industry.

Sendin' Waldo east 't' that civil defense meetin' should give their arrangements back there a good testin'.

Seems 'like Boss swallowed a medicinal Herb.

Truck-Bombing Heightens
Anglo-Egyptian Feeling

ISMAILIA, Suez Canal Zone, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—A fresh gun battle broke out between Egyptian guerrillas and British troops here today after an Egyptian threw a bomb at a British truck.

The truck was crossing the Suez bridge here when the bomb exploded. One Briton in it was killed and three were wounded, first reports said.

The bridge was a light structure over the Sweet Water canal, a small feeder unit to the main waterway.

British armored cars rushed up with guns blazing to aid a small patrol holding out against the Egyptians.

The terrorists sprung from a bullrush thicket at the side of the canal. The Egyptians fell back under the fire of the armored cars and the fight was over.

ONLY SERIOUS CLASH
It was the only serious clash in the troubled canal zone today, though British troops fought a bitter battle with Egyptians at the town of Port Said Friday night, pummeling the railroad station with 15-pounder anti-tank guns and heavy mortars.

The battle raged with a heavy exchange of fire for almost three hours.

British forces used 17-pounder anti-tank guns and heavy three-inch mortars against the Egyptians firing from cover in the station.

The clash began with an Egyptian attack on a British army encampment on a nearby golf course.

British headquarters here said the guerrillas opened up on the camp with machine-gun and rifle bursts.

The Egyptians fell back to the station and the fight settled down to trading shots.

British authorities got in touch with Egyptian police who, a British spokesman said, "appeared anxious to help."

The British garrison commander ordered his troops to stop firing and Egyptian police began clearing out the station area.

DENY REPORTS
British military authorities today strongly denied Egyptian reports that the British cruiser Liverpool (9,400 tons), significantly "bombed" Port Said during the struggle.

The Liverpool, which is lying at the canal entrance, did not open fire. The Egyptians apparently mistook the ground fire for fire from the warship.

Boss Johnson Claims
Govt. Still Coalition

Premier "Boss" Johnson proposed to carry on the government of B.C. temporarily at least, with a seven-man cabinet.

This morning at Government House the seven portfolios relinquished by the four Conservative cabinet ministers who resigned in Friday's Coalition blow-up were distributed among the remaining members of the executive council. There were no new appointments.

At the same time the Premier's office made it clear he still considers the government a "coalition" despite the fact the Conservatives have left it.

It was pointed out Labor Minister John Cates was elected as an out-and-out Coalitionist and remains in the government.

At the same time statements by H. J. Welch (Cln. Comox) and B. M. MacIntyre (Cln. Mackenzie) indicated that Premier Johnson will have an overall majority in the Legislature.

The Premier has announced that plans for opening the House Feb. 19 will go forward as scheduled.

Welch pledged his support to Johnson as government leader. MacIntyre said: "So long as Mr. Johnson is heading a Coalition government I will continue to support him."

This gives the Premier a total voting strength of 25 in the Legislature (excluding the Speaker), against 22 for the combined opposition of Conservatives, C.C.F., Labor, Independents and Social Credit. The 25 consist of 22 Liberals and the three Coalitionists.

Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb Friday, Labor Minister John Cates took over the mines department vacated by R. C. MacDonald. Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney took on the public works portfolio; Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman added the ministry of railways and fisheries, formerly held by Leslie H. Eyres, to his agriculture portfolio.

Health and Welfare Minister A. D. Turnbull took on municipal affairs and trade and industry.

This re-shuffle left B.C. with the smallest cabinet—seven men—that it has had in many decades—except for the hectic period in 1941 when the then Premier Pattullo was fighting the original Coalition movement.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

ELECTION ECHO

ADMITTED THAT, what with tighter rations and increasing austerity, members of Parliament in Britain are finding their task no sinecure these days, they at least are regaled by some humorous situations which help ease the tension now and again.

In such a category I would place the recent court case in Liverpool, in which Mrs. Bessie Braddock, a Labor member for that constituency, charged that she got the scare of her life when a Conservative loud-speaker truck "drove straight at me" on election night, Oct. 23.



Mrs. Braddock

TUGBOAT ANNIE

MRS. BRADDOCK evidently was justified in bringing the complaint, for the driver of the Tory truck was fined £10 for dangerous driving. But what amused me was that Mrs. Braddock, at the time of the alleged offense, was leading a campaign parade of 200 children singing "Vote for Bessie Braddock" when the truck passed so close she and the children's chorus had to jump for safety.

The woman M.P. is a stocky Liverpoolian, weighing about 220 pounds, and of a tough and aggressive nature which has earned for her the sobriquet of "Tugboat Annie" among her fellow M.P.'s.

GILBERTIAN PICTURE

HAVING MET HER on several occasions while in England last year, I can conjure up the Gilbertian picture of this Merseyside character leading her choir of young campaigners, shrilly running the tonic-sofa gamut in their lusty efforts to induce the electors to "Vote for Bessie"—and then to be side-swiped by an opposition truck!

Not knowing the words of that original composition or its tune, I am wondering if it was the lyrical content which proved so upsetting to that Tory truck driver as to cause him to endanger the lives of the redoubtable Bessie and her brigade. But whatever the cause, I can well imagine the vocal reaction it would evoke from "Tugboat Annie." She would show that Tory "Bullwinkle" that he "couldn't do that there 'ere" and get away with it.

NOVEL IDEA

TO DIGRESS a moment, the success of Mrs. Braddock at the polls when so many were going down to defeat, suggests that there may be some merit in her campaign methods, no matter what immediate effect it had on the opposition. Perhaps music can exorcise the negative attitude of the irate or doubting voter as effectively as it can charm the poet's savage breast—even though the singing tactics of an Esquimalt candidate in the by-election last year didn't quite work out that way. Of course, it may all depend on the theme of the song.

But to come back to Mrs. Braddock, she provided one of the lighter moments in the British House of Commons recently when she again accused a Tory—this time a Member—of violent methods.

COMEDY IN HOUSE

ON A POINT of order, she complained to the Speaker that the Conservative M.P. for Burton, Mr. Arthur Colegate, "punched me when I was on my way to the Division lobby, and," she added truculently, "if it had occurred outside the House the honorable gentleman wouldn't have remained on his feet two minutes!"

The House learned that she saw the Tory M.P. having an argument with a Labor M.P. and, according to Mr. Colegate, the lady who represents Liverpool Exchange butted in with "an obviously belligerent attitude." In the subsequent exchange, they were jostled and some slight pushing might have been done, for which he apologized.

FORGIVE AND FORGET

ACCORDING TO THE news report, the Speaker advised both parties to "forgive and forget"—amid good humored laughter. But I can't help feeling that it will be a long time before the House forgets—or refrains from laughing—at that particular incident. For it occurred during a division and, under the rules of the British House, a member rising to a point of order must be seated and wear a hat.

So to comply with these rules, "Tugboat Annie" had to don the man's crush opera hat which is kept for just such emergencies. And if you can imagine the spectacle of one of the concertina-like tophats perched on her greying, rotund head, you will laugh, too. I am only glad that it wasn't my decorum in the Speaker's chair that was tested.

Circus Fever At Vic High; Orators, Posters Rally Aid

By BILL STURROCK

Vic Highites were deluged with publicity this week as work on the circus got into full swing. It didn't take long for them to realize that only two weeks are left to get busy on the biggest event of the year for the whole school.

Junior registration classes received visits on Thursday and Friday mornings from senior boys. Telling them that the money raised by the Circus is for their benefit, the "orators" stressed the need for their wholehearted support.

Colorful posters by George Price's committee, and notices from the office are asking for everything from soup to nuts!

That energetic girls' Hi-Y is at it again! Determined to send a delegate to their conference at the end of February, they sold 100 bags of that gooey candy on Tuesday and Wednesday, and they sold delicious chocolate cake.

On stage Thursday, our dramatists found that the auditorium is much bigger than a classroom! Following chalk marks on the stage and reading at the same time they presented an odd appearance to passers-by, but when March 7 and 8 roll around, the laughs from the audience will be welcome.

High pressure student salesmen have been doing out of their jobs this term as booster passes have been issued under a different system. Door prizes are in order for lucky ticket holders. With drawings every Friday night students are buying up tickets right and left in hopes of winning a cashmere sweater or an album of records. If no one has the "partner pass" at the time of drawing, prizes will be kept over until the following Friday with "winner take all."

Friday night Vic High was host to South Burnaby's basketball team.

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SPORT
SOCIAL

HI-TIMES

News Of Greater Victoria Prep Schools

2 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1952

CLUBS
MUSIC



These Youngsters Guide Esquimalt's High School Student Affairs

There are 19 officers on Esquimalt High School's Student Council, pictured here. They are doing a concentrated job of work on a full agenda. Seated (left to right): Ron Smith, treasurer; Shirley Hallmark, Junior Red Cross president; Jerry Carter, Council president; Marge Dobrosky, vice-president; Joan Tanner, secretary.

Standing (left to right): Bill Reed, sponsor; Joyce McMillan, Jim Ord, Garry Patterson, Laurie Dode, Ted Gadsby, Diane Sandford, Con Goddard, Ed Fairless, Ken Harrison, Will Goddard, Bev Ross, Ray Fairless, Hubert Barrie, Clyde Kelly, principal, and Marie Tanner. (Photo by Richard Cote, Hi-Times Staff).

College Students Unanimously For Distinctive Flag

EVER STUDY IN A CAFETERIA? THERE'S ST. ANN'S GRADE XI!

By PAT WESTWOOD

Safe and almost sound, St. Ann's has settled down to a busy new year. Grade XI is temporarily residing in the high school cafeteria, making way for the energetic linoleum-layers now at work in that classroom.



Pat Westwood

To help finance this project, the Student Council, headed by President Eileen Archer, is planning a number of activities to take place throughout the new term. First on the fund-raising agenda is a Talent Show, in which pupils from Grades V to XII and commercial classes will compete. Prizes are offered for the best performances and the spirit of competition is keen throughout the school.

The first of a series of noon-hour movies was held Wednesday in the auditorium. A feature attraction was Barbara Ann Scott.

Playoffs for the badminton team commenced Monday. St. Ann's has traditionally played a strong game, and feels this year will be no exception.

For the monthly meeting of the Aquinas Literary Circle, Grade XI will present their version of "Romeo and Juliet."

Canadian Design Alone Wins Favor Of Scholars

By BILL BROADLEY

Victoria College students attending the year's first forum meeting Wednesday noon decided unanimously that the Canadian flag should be distinctly Canadian in design.

Two alternative designs would have favored a design including the Union Jack or both the Union Jack and the Fleur-de-Lis. Neither choice received a vote.

Preceding the vote, students spoke for and against a distinctive Canadian flag. John Coates and Gord Smith led the affirmative side while Lila Boshier and Donna Gilbert spoke for the negative. On the vote, however, both negative speakers were for a distinctive Canadian design.

College's Alma Mater Society equivalent of a high school students' association — presidential race will get under way early next month. As yet no students have announced an intention of entering the race that is usually the highlight of the college year. Election day will follow a joint rally near the end of February.

Eight student council seats will be filled following the presidential election.

Several of the seats are usually filled by acclamation.

SCHOLARS' ROSTRUM

By HELEN KERMODE

Perhaps the most striking feature this week at S. J. Willis was the visit made here by Dr. Ballard's Knee-Hi. Along with the lesson she was teaching us, she certainly gave an entertaining presentation. We were shown, as were other schools, the hand signals and what happened to students who make toys of matches.

Two of the continuous organizations of the school which receive the least recognition are the Marionette Club and the Cartoon Club. Both are under the direction of Mrs. D. Williams, art teacher. Maybe you would like to find out just what the work consists of.

As we are only introducing marionette work to the school this year, the details, including all stage work, are not being attempted. The first step is making the puppets. First come the heads made from paper-mache. Next come the cloth bodies and then the costumes and controls.

The remainder of the year will be used for completing the puppets and learning to manipulate them. The president of this hard-working club is Gwen Gillie, and the secretary, Helen Hardy. Helen recently attended a meeting of a local Marionette Club.

The Cartoon Club by name spends its time on two main projects. These students handle all the art work for the newspaper. This includes covers, headings, cartoons of staff members and space fillers. The other section of their work is illustrations, which cover unusual events, everyday events, and caricatures. This club meets once a week and their work certainly keeps them busy.

Students On Air If Plans Mature

By DINAH KERR

Tentative plans for a series of 10-minute radio duologues have been announced by a local radio station. If the plans crystallize the series will take place in February, with each school submitting an entry. The purpose of this presentation is to publicize the forthcoming Drama Festival.

There will be two entries from Mr. View, one directed by Miss Piggott, the other by Mr. Thomson. "X Equals O," with parts for two boys, is Mr. Thomson's selection.



Dinah Kerr

Band master Mr. Tamblin intends to make his own contribution to our "little bit of old England" by holding weekly tea dances from 4 to 4:30.

A lively 14-piece school orchestra with five saxes, three trumpets, three trombones, piano, drums and bass, featuring talented vocalists Ellie Thompson, should jolly us up no end, old boy!

To top it off council president Allen Snowsell has authorized the sale of fish and chips on Thursday at a charge of 25 cents. Bring your own winkles!

For the second time Dinah Kerr has been elected organizer of the annual Y-teen assembly with Megan Roberts, Ellie Jennison, Florence Scrimshaw and Ruth Trouill as committee members.

A large skating party once a month, with all Mount View invited, is a new feature of the Figure Skating Club. President Ruth Trouill is still negotiating for reduced rates.

All parts in the operetta have been assigned with Dave Phillips, Hugh Roberts, Diana Wilson, Barb Main and Ellie Thompson taking their places in the cast. Rehearsals have now begun in earnest.

Temperatures are raging at Mount View! Since a three house temperature chart was installed in the upper corridor, Cascades, Seikiris and Olympics have watched with fevered interest the rise in their respective sports standings.

During the 15th century Holland built more ships than all other European countries combined.

The senior basketball and rugby teams ended the week with a tea dance. The dance held after school on Friday was to help raise some money for the planned trip of both teams to Langley Prairie in the near future. Don Cox, doing the work of master of ceremonies, kept the hop rolling until five o'clock when the dance had to come to an end.

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SENSE, NOT DOLLAR MEASURES LEISURE

By PAT HUTCHINSON

"Extra Curricular Activities in High School" was the topic of the panel discussion featured at Esquimalt High School this week. The discussion was very well attended by the members of the Parent Teachers' Association who sponsored it for the second year, by many non-member parents and students.

The panel included three groups: the teachers, who were represented by Miss M. Conibear and C. Kelly; the parents, Mrs. J. Bark and Mr. G. K. Sammon; and the participating students, Pat Hutchinson, Patricia Burke and Ron Beaumont. W. D. Reid was chairman.

The panel discussed church activities, which included many well-known groups and organizations, school activities, including sports, Y-Teens, which are affiliated with the Y.M.C.A. and the choir.

The students felt that there was a definite lack of sponsored activities in the community that 'teen-age students could enjoy in their spare time. They also stated that in current society there is definite neglect of cultivated relations between parents and students.

"We have no mutual interests with our parents," they said. Parents should take more pains in training their children in proper social conduct.

Teacher Kelly disagreed with this. He felt the 'teen-agers wished to be left alone at their parties. Miss Burke retorted by saying that this was a direct result of neglect.

OBJECTIVE NEEDED

"Have a definite place to go when out on a date," was the opinion of the students, when questioned. "Don't hang around the corner store or on the street corners."

The parents, teachers and students all agreed that most of the obvious "zoot-suiters" seen loitering around town were definitely not high school students.

"Too much spending money is bad for 'teen-agers if used solely for pleasure purposes," said Mr. Sammon, although he also said it taught them the value of a dollar if they earn it with part-time jobs.

The panel also felt that Saturday work is more satisfactory than night work, because it does not curtail studies or rest.

On the always popular subject

of homework, the students felt that it shouldn't be enforced. However, Miss Conibear disagreed. She expressed the opinion "all pupils are not students," and therefore if the homework is not completed they are unable to pass successfully.

The panel ended the discussion by concluding that the suitable portion of time for leisure activities depends on what the parents or students felt they could afford — not in dollars but in sense.

Central Junior Paying Pennies To Help Greeks

By DON HEYWOOD

and JOE HAEGERT

Greek children get their education the hard way. Things like exercise books and pencils are practically unknown. There are few text books and fewer blackboards.

But the Junior Red Cross at Central Junior High is doing its enthusiastic best to supply the wants of Greek pupils. It is sponsoring a "penny sacrifice" to swell the funds now being collected, in collaboration with other Canadian schools, for this cause.

GREAT VOLCANO

Mount Etna, the volcanic cone in Italy, spreads over an area of more than 450 square miles at its base.

Came Rebekah Lodge No. 48

Members are requested to attend the funeral of our late Mary Bradley, Services at the Thomson Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday, January 21st.

FLORENCE CARMAN, Secretary

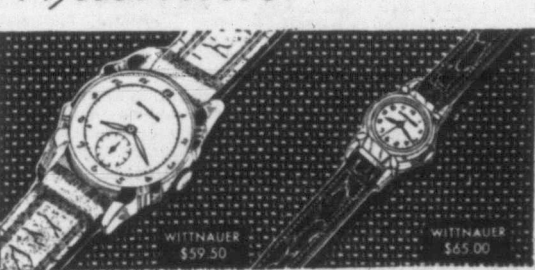
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HEANEY'S

LATER

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By PHILIP LEE
Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

FOUND—In Edmonton a light civilian plane, found Friday by a searching R.C.A.F. Dakota after being missed in the Arctic for a day, landed safely on a lake a quarter of a mile from a town 75 miles south of Aklavik, N.W.T.

The R.C.A.F. said the plane appeared in good shape when spotted from the air Friday and further checks early today revealed those aboard it were in no difficulty.

RIOTS—In Paris the Tunisian delegation at the United Nations said today it received word of a new outbreak of rioting in Tunisia, in which seven persons were killed and 25 wounded.

Earlier, French newspaper reports indicated new trouble in the French North African protectorate where anti-French nationalists were demonstrating for an independent republic.

The Tunisian delegates said the latest incident was at Maten, southwest of the big Mediterranean port of Bizerte. They said police and French troops attacked nationalists.

HUMANE—In Washington United States radiological warfare experts are investigating the war potentialities of atomic dust as a weapon to "dehumanize" enemy cities without destruction of life or property.

Manufacture of atomic dust is no problem. It already exists in radioactive waste materials from atomic piles.

Its use in wartime to contaminate enemy cities or battle positions would represent a humane form of warfare since inhabitants would not be seriously injured or killed if they evacuated the affected areas within 24 hours.

AMPLE—Canada will have no difficulty in meeting the remainder of her wheat export guarantee under the 1951-52 international wheat agreement, Chief Commissioner George McIvor of the Canadian Wheat Board, Winnipeg, said Friday.

A wet fall has resulted in stocks of 150,000,000 bushels of damp and tough grains in Canada, but Mr. McIvor said the wheat board would have ample supplies of wheat in exportable condition to meet orders.

VISIT—Vincent Massey, who for 11 years served as Canada's High Commissioner in London and mentioned as a possible successor to Governor-General Viscount Alexander, has been quietly

renewing old acquaintances in the United Kingdom.

Massey came to England about six weeks ago to spend Christmas with his son Hart, who in 1939 was coxswain of the Oxford crew which won over Cambridge and who later set up business as an architect in London.

STRIKE—In London production of the Daily Graphic, a morning newspaper, was stopped Friday night by a strike of more than 1,000 employees of the Kemsley newspaper chain.

They acted in protest against a decision to suspend London publication of two other Kemsley newspapers—the Sunday Graphic and the Sunday Chronicle.

CRITICAL—In Tokyo Japan's Premier Shigeru Yoshida may have signed his own political death warrant by turning his back on Communist China in favor of the Nationalists, many observers believe.

Yoshida disclosed Wednesday that Japan has no intention of signing a peace and trade treaty with Red China but is willing to do so with the Chinese Nationalists.

Japanese newspapers were uniformly critical.

BURIED—In Edmonton Peter Balutis, 33, of Edmonton, who suffered only a bruised hip Friday when he was partially buried in a fall of 10 tons of coal 70 feet under the surface of the Star Key mine in the Namao district, was released from hospital after treatment.

The man Balutis was working beside, Karl Stark of Carbondale, Alta., was killed when buried entirely. Balutis and two other miners who escaped injury took 15 minutes to extricate his badly-crushed body.

KILLED—In St. Malche, Que., four men were killed early today in a head-on collision of two Canadian National Railways freight trains five miles east of this Dorchester County town.

The trains smashed together at a point called Abenaki on the Canadian National line between Charny and Edmundston, N.B. Abenaki is about 40 miles east of Quebec and on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

The collision occurred at 5:20 a.m. EST.

Killed were the engine drivers and firemen of the colliding locomotives.

Two other train crew members aboard the wrecked locomotives were injured.

CALIFORNIA FLOOD DEATH TOLL AT 19

Damage Estimate In Millions; More Rain

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (AP)—Flooded southern California began digging out today from its worst deluge in 14 years.

The continuing storm, which dumped 7.37 inches of rain on Los Angeles in three days, left 19 known dead and sent damage estimates soaring into the millions.

It was the worst downpour since the disastrous flood of March, 1938, when 11.06 inches of rain fell in five days and caused 95 deaths.

More rain is forecast for the week-end.

Hardest hit were the lowlands districts in Los Angeles and Orange counties and in the San Fernando Valley. Nearly 1,200 families, evacuated from their homes as flood water reached depths of three to four feet, returned to survey and repair the damage.

The water was receding today. Crews were clearing debris-ridden streets. Main traffic arteries were reopening. In Los Angeles alone, 1,400 men and 300 machines were at work cleaning up.

Federal forecaster A. K. Shaw said a new storm from Alaska should leave only an additional three-quarters of an inch of rain here at the most.

Houses were washed from their foundations. Others were buried by earthslides, or flooded with up to a foot of water at the peak of the storm. Streets were blocked by silt and rocks, and railroad traffic was halted late Thursday.

City health officer George Uhl warned that a disease hazard still exists in the San Fernando Valley where torrential rains caved in cess-pools and sent sewage flowing into the streets.

The Red Cross sheltered 500 flood victims at 13 emergency centres throughout southern California. In San Diego, where one storm death was reported, 100 persons were forced to flee their homes.

Carlson Gets Big Welcome In Home Town

WOODBRIDGE, N.J., Jan. 19 (UP)—Proud little Woodbridge wrapped itself in candy-striped ribbon today and welcomed home from the sea its most famous resident—Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlson.

In store for the captain of the Flying Enterprise was the biggest parade this resort community was capable of mustering. He will receive the keys to the city and a gift-edged scroll lauding his valor for staying aboard his doomed ship for 13 days until it sank off the coast of England.

It was the biggest day in the 238-year history of this Danish community, once named the "typical American town." It was a big day for "Captain Stay-Put" too. It meant the end of a round of welcome celebrations he dreads so much.

But this homecoming celebration was more to his liking than the awe-inspiring ride through the "Canyon of Heroes" in New York two days ago.

This fits his personality. It was modest by comparison. Carlson said he was looking forward to a quiet Sunday with his family "more than anything else."

"I'd like to live like a plain, ordinary man again," he said with a shy smile. "I hope the New York police give me a ticket on Monday if I park in the wrong place. Then I'll know things are back to normal."

Cadets of the 75th Heavy A.A. Regiment were hosts to parents and friends at a special showing of National Film Board pictures in Bay Street Armories Friday night. This will be a regular weekly feature.

Four excellent productions were on the program, including the factual film, "Connor's Case," out of the R.C.M.P. files.

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Safely Home After Perilous Search Of The Seas

C.G.V. Stonetown slipped quietly into Esquimalt Harbor Friday after a 1,000-mile search of stormy Pacific for survivors of Ss. Pennsylvania. Welcoming their daddies are the chief engineer's daughter, Avril Brett, and the first officer's little girl, Doris Ann Higgs. Inset,

T. E. Morrison, department of transport agent, chides Capt. J. W. McMunagle for long wireless silence on voyage home. "We were still floating, so why worry?" grins the skipper. See story on Page 11. (Times Photos).

Minister, Comptroller Not Impartial Norris Charge In Buttle Dam Appeal

Argument between lawyer T. G. Norris and deputy attorney-general Col. Eric Pepler highlighted the opening session of appeal against damming of Buttle Lake.

The session Friday afternoon lasted two and a half hours and was held in the government members' room of the Parliament Buildings.

Lands Minister E. T. Kenney presided as a one-man board of appeal, sitting to hear arguments against a ruling by water controller E. H. Tredcroft that B.C. Power Commission be allowed use of the lake for power development.

Both Norris and Col. Pepler appeared on behalf of appellants opposed to damming the lake. Pepler represents the government game commission.

Norris, retained by three conservation groups and one individual, argued that Tredcroft did not have jurisdiction to rule on the case in the first place, and that Kenney did not have jurisdiction to sit to hear the appeal.

His principal argument was that Tredcroft, as an employee of the government, and Kenney, as a minister of the crown, were not impartial parties, and, therefore, could not be expected to bring in a finding that would be contrary to government policy.

Pepler took exception to Norris' submission and attempted to pull his argument to pieces.

Explaining he represented the government's Game Commission, Pepler said he was not objecting to jurisdiction.

"All proceedings have been perfectly in order and are valid," the deputy attorney-general claimed.

NORRIS SURPRISED
His statement came as a surprise to Norris, whose arguments were given full support by another appellant counsel, H. J. Sedgewick, appearing on behalf of the B.C. Fish and Game Council.

Rising on a point of order, Norris asked whose side Pepler was taking.

NORRIS: "Is he making this submission on behalf of the appellant?"

PEPLER: "I'm making it in accordance with my instructions."

NORRIS: "I'd like to know whose instructions?"

H. W. Davey, counsel for B.C. Power Commission, who is asking that Tredcroft's ruling be upheld, entered the picture.

DAVEY: "He (Pepler) is himself an appellant."

NORRIS: "I'm still asking on whose instructions?"

whose instructions he is acting?"

PEPLER: "I'm in a rather peculiar position."

NORRIS: "A peculiar position? My learned friend may be like the contortionist and get himself tied up. If you're not doing this on behalf of any of the appellants, you must be for some member of the government."

PEPLER: "You can draw your own conclusions."

Kenney called for order at this point and argument ceased.

Later, Pepler said he considered it desirable the appeal "be heard on its merits."

NORRIS: "That's why I take the position I do."

Norris, in submitting a 25-page brief, argued that apart from the jurisdictional question, his clients were at a disadvantage since reasons for the water controller's decision had not been made available to them, although copies had been made available to Premier Johnson and Lands Minister Kenney.

PREJUDICED IN LAW
"My clients are prejudiced in law on the present appeal," he contended, "prejudiced to the extent that without these reasons they are left groping in the dark."

Norris clashed with Kenney on this point. Kenney termed Norris' claim "a bald statement."

NORRIS: "If you have the reasons, you should make them known."

KENNEY: "I'm not here to be cross-questioned."

NORRIS: "If you or the premier have the reasons, it's your duty to bring them forward."

KENNEY: "I'm not here to be cross-questioned."

NORRIS: "If you have the reasons and are concealing them, you're defaulting in your duty."

KENNEY TAKES EXCEPTION
The minister took exception to this remark.

"I'm not doing this for pleasure," he replied.

Commission counsel Davey upheld the right of both Tredcroft and Kenney to consider and rule on arguments concerning Buttle Lake.

Davey told Kenney: "You and the comptroller are the sole persons authorized by statute to exercise jurisdiction."

With respect to the water controller not making public his reasons, Davey contended in many cases judges just gave "a line or two" in reasons for judgment.

Toronto Tram Strikers May Approve Mediation

TORONTO, Jan. 19 (CP)—A move toward settlement of Toronto's street car and bus strike may come tomorrow at a meeting of the 4,768 members of the Street Railway Employees' Union (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) who work for the Toronto Transportation Commission.

It will be the first general meeting since the men walked out on three hours' notice at 5 a.m. Jan. 4, tying up the publicly-owned transit service of Canada's second largest city as well as the Gray Coach bus system, T.T.C. subsidiary.

Stopping of the Gray Coach service carried the strike far beyond the Greater Toronto area with its 1,300,000 residents. Gray Coach routes extend from the United States border at Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N.Y., to Toronto and thence eastward to Ottawa and north to the Muskoka Lakes and North Bay.

A former executive member of the Toronto union has indicated he will introduce at tomorrow's meeting a resolution that the wage dispute between the union and the T.T.C. be submitted to arbitration.

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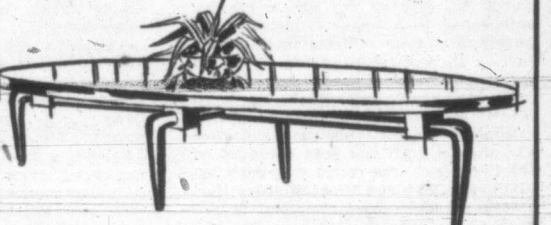
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RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW

South Africa May Abandon U.N. Meeting

PARIS, Jan. 19 (Reuters)—South Africa, which returned to the United Nations Friday after a month-long boycott, was reported preparing to walk out again today.

The decision to quit the world organization again followed an appeal to South Africa to meet with U.N. officials to attempt a settlement of friction resulting from dealings with the colored population of southwest Africa.

The General Assembly voted 45 to 5 (the Russian bloc) on a resolution appealing to South Africa to make friends with the U.N. and resume negotiations on the future of the one-time German colony now under her administration.

The resolution urged South Africa to make reports to the U.N. on administration of the territory.

An authoritative source said after the vote that South Africa would withdraw from the General Assembly meetings as a result of the vote.

The union delegation returned to the assembly session yesterday after a walkout that lasted since Dec. 12 over the same issue.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1953

Mr. Johnson Clears The Decks

PREMIER JOHNSON'S DEMAND FOR the resignation of Finance Minister Anscomb, while sudden and spectacular, was not entirely unexpected.

The point at issue—Mr. Anscomb's premature public disclosure of details of his Ottawa talks on the federal-provincial taxation agreement and his assumption of credit for results already achieved by the Premier—was but the final incident in a series of political frictions extending over many months.

Mr. Anscomb's conduct, his use of his position in the government to further his interests in the political campaign that all saw as ultimately unavoidable—left the Premier no alternative. His forthright action in firing his lieutenant has clarified the situation, ended the ailing Coalition, and precipitated an early general election.

The "fighting Premier" who set his own political house in order only a few days ago at the Liberal executive meeting in Vancouver, has again shown his hand, and fortified the leadership which will now take the Liberal Party into a hotly-contested campaign.

Few if any Canadian ministers have ever been publicly accused by their government leaders of "flagrant and arrogant disregard" for constitutional procedures, charged with "politically reprehensible actions" or told that no trust can be placed in them. Three years of smouldering patience under continual "baiting" has produced an explosive climax.

The Conservative pattern was set by Mr. Anscomb at an early date, when in public statements from time to time he sought to establish the fact of his dissatisfaction with certain policies of the government while still retaining his position in it, and asserting his loyalty to it.

In his budget speech at the last legislative session, the Premier was critical of a fellow cabinet minister after the original draft had been approved by the Premier. In the recent Esquimalt by-election both he and Mines Minister MacDonald widened the Coalition breach with claims that the government's hits had been due to the Conservative ele-

ment, its misses the fault of the Liberals. In short, Mr. Anscomb has been playing both sides against the middle, seeking to profit himself and his party from both the credits and debits of the government.

As a member of the government he has given his consent to government expenditures while in radio addresses and on public platforms he has expressed his personal concern over such spending. As a member of the government he has given his assent to hospital insurance, yet outside the cabinet room has frequently voiced his personal criticism of its operation.

These were the actions of a man who should have resigned his position if he found his colleague's decisions unpalatable. Yet he hung on to office until he was summarily dismissed.

Through it all, Mr. Anscomb, although his personal honesty was not in question, has brought criticism on the administration of which he was a part by his retention of the dual role of government purchaser and private vendor of wines. As a minister of the crown he set or helped to set the prices at which the products of his own winery were purchased by the government (a condition in which Mr. MacDonald, like Mr. Anscomb, a director in the brewing industry, also found himself). This situation was likewise terminated by yesterday's events.

There will be province-wide relief that the showdown has come. Important elements of both the Liberal and Conservative parties had reached the conclusion that Coalition had served its purpose and that a mandate from the people should be sought on straight party lines.

Although the Liberal Party can of itself command a slight majority in the Legislature it has no public authorization to govern on its own, its members having been elected as Coalition supporters. The forthcoming session of the Legislature must therefore be confined to voting temporary supply for the continuance of the affairs of the province. An election at the earliest opportunity will then open the way to a new phase of political history.

A Salutary Lesson

IT IS A PRINCIPLE OF CANADIAN courts that an accused person must be given the benefit of the doubt. It is further the practice of Canadian courts to lean over backward to see that innocent people are not convicted.

Following trial, moreover, it is a prisoner's right to appeal to a higher court the decision or sentence—or both—of the judge before whom he was tried, provided he has grounds for appeal. That course is permitted to avoid unjust consequences of possible errors in trials.

The procedure is proper and essential in a society which places supreme value on the rights of the individual. It is in strong contrast to systems employed in some countries where the passions of a

crowd or a dictatorial political policy can influence the course of justice.

These conditions form the necessary background against which to view the ruling of the Court of Appeal this week increasing the penalty imposed upon a man convicted and sentenced for armed robbery.

The action of the Court of Appeal emphasizes the intent of Canadian jurisprudence to see that justice is done. It should give pause to anyone considering a frivolous approach to such bodies. It is their duty to be impartial. Neither vindictiveness nor sentimentality have any place in them.

That is the way Canadians want their courts to be. A salutary lesson has been presented.

The Incredible Mr. Andrews

IN AN ERA WHEN SECURITY, especially that provided by the state, has become the chief demand of many people, it is refreshing to hear of a man who stands up and announces: "I think it is the duty of the individual to provide for his own future security. I think I can provide for my family better than the government can."

Those are the sentiments of a 34-year-old self-employed auctioneer, John F. Andrews, of Cleveland. They are worth recording, if only for their rarity in these welfare-conscious days.

Mr. Andrews, it appears, has objected to paying a social security tax on the grounds that it is "against my political philosophy."

First official reaction was to view

him as a danger to the community and impose some form of penalty. It transpired, however, that since his income tax return was in order, there was no existing law under which criminal charges could be laid. It apparently had not occurred to the framers of the regulations that anyone would be so benighted as not to want to take advantage of the government's social plan.

Whether others will follow Mr. Andrews' surprising lead—this uncommon urge to make himself responsible for his own family's welfare—is not known. But one can imagine the grins of a thousand pioneers stirring a little as their occupants cock an ear and murmur, like the sound of a fresh breeze through a warm, listless afternoon, "Hear! Hear!"

Churchill, Unique Showman, Brought Ottawa Combination Of Seriousness And Spicy Wit

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Daily Times, from Ottawa

THIS SMALL capital which twenty years ago was seeing its first diplomatic missions arrive—a U.S. Consul General and a United Kingdom High Commissioner—is now so used to visits from foreign prime ministers and heads of states that you might even say it's a little blasé about them.

It's in that perspective that Mr. Churchill's visit last week-end stands out so remarkably. This man is undeniably unique. He is, of course, a great showman. He never misses a chance to impress his unforgettable figure on even the smallest crowd of sightseers who watch him pass. As one who, he told us, has spent half his life—all the time he was out of office—making his living by selling words, he values them highly and treats them with the greatest respect.

If you think these wonderful speeches come without long effort, you misunderstand him greatly. In the last volume of his memoirs he tells how he spent some days' rest fishing north of Quebec in 1943. But after the holiday he was to broadcast, and he writes: "This hung overhead like a culture in the sky."

Here in Ottawa last week-end he had two speeches to prepare: last Monday's broadcast from here and his speech to Congress. It is, apparently, only at a late stage in the preparation of a speech that he starts dictating drafts. The real mental effort spreads over a long period

before that, when he thinks out phrases, groups them in his mind. He likes even to try them out in conversation, to see whether they sound as he hopes and whether they are worthy of being used in the speech.

I have seen him giving his wartime broadcasts both at Quebec and at Washington. Up to the last moment before going on the air he works on the draft with a pencil, making small last-minute alterations. He is utterly absorbed, gruff and unresponsive, at these times. The irresistible exuberance of earlier times is still apparent. At his meetings with Canadian ministers, as with the Americans at Washington, he talked with a brilliant combination of high seriousness and spicy wit.

People who had said beforehand that they weren't quite sure why he was coming and didn't know what he could achieve were completely captivated. When Mr. Churchill left they were the first to say what a successful and useful visit it had been.

The price of this infectious enthusiasm and buoyant humor from a man of 77 is, of course, inevitable. He must save himself for the right occasions. He must rest at more frequent intervals than he used to. Hence the very sensible pattern of the morning in bed, whenever possible, and the afternoon normally devoted to a long sleep. The remarkable thing is the ability to relax which he so obviously commands, and which enables him to put on the brilliant show he does when the occasions require.

Mr. Churchill is not, I gather, getting any more patient as he gets older.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

"THEY'RE a great bunch of mumbler, the English," said Drummond. "They don't appreciate the value of sounds, you see."



"Well," I said, "there seems to be some argument in Scotland about values, too. A chap from Peebles doesn't speak the same way as a Shetland Islander, does he?"

"No," said Drummond. "But they all speak rich and clear." "Oh, yes. For example, instead of saying ALB WOOL, some of your Scots pals will say AW WOO and others will say AW OO. Do you call that getting the richness out of your words?"

"Well, maybe some of us are a little weak on the consonants just here and there," said Drummond. "Some of us, I say. But we're grand on vowels. And on the letter R, we're perfect. Now just look at the way we all speak French naturally. That's because we can produce a real open O. And an R that's rolled or trilled or whatever you like to call it... we call it pronouncing it, that's all. You don't get many Englishmen speaking good French."

"TELL ME, do you get many Frenchmen picking up a Buchan accent, for example? Must be second nature to them."

"The Buchan accent is purely a local distortion," said Drummond severely. "I'm talking about broad principles." "All right, let's talk about those. Here's one: several million people in all parts of Scotland think that 'before ye' is a good rhyme for 'Loch Lomond,' don't they?"

"I've heard that objection raised before," said Drummond.

"That doesn't make anything untrue, just because a Drummond has heard of it, surely."

"No. But how do you know they're meant to rhyme at all? Have you got no unrhymed verse in England?"

"NOT MUCH in popular songs. But I'll give you that one, if you like. Now check me out Oxford Book and we'll have a look at Burns. Yes... here we are... Bonnie Lesley: O saw ye bonnie Lesley As she gae'd o'er the border? She's gane, like Alexander, To spread her conquests farther. 'More fool Bonnie Lesley,' said Drummond.

"Maybe. But what about 'border' rhyming with 'farther'?" "Did you never hear of poetic license, man?"

"I've heard of it all right. But you'd need absolute for a thing like that." "Here, give me that book," said Drummond. "I'll find worse rhymes in English in half a tick. Where does Shelley come in this book? After Burns, of course... after him in every sense, you'll understand. Now, here's Shelley's Skylark. I thought so. Listen.

Bird thou never wert, Poorest thy full heart. Unremediated art. Are you going to say wert, wert, and wert? Or wart, hart, and art?"

"YOU'VE got another choice," I pointed out. "It is perfectly all right to say wart, isn't it? That gives you hart and art, which are fairly good Scotch. Burns himself couldn't ask for anything better." Drummond uttered a wild Scottish skirl. "You're not trying to tell me Shelley was a Scot?"

"Maybe he was, under a special poetic license," I said. "Man, it's a wonder the police didn't cancel his license entirely. Maybe he could write better than you can argue. But that's saying nothing at all."

"Well, look here," I said, "we're arguing about pronunciation. Now, you can understand every word I say to you. But I am quite often baffled by a word of yours. What does that prove?" "It merely proves," said Drummond, "who's the intelligent one around here."

NORMAL SHRINKAGE I WAS SORRY when I heard of the retirement of a certain obstetrician. One of the smallest of mortals, he was also one of the best. A friend of mine, who didn't know the man, was a little dubious when he heard his wife had engaged him for her confinement. "He's terribly tiny," said my friend. "Small, but good," said the wife. "Yes, but what makes him so small?" said the husband. "I guess he stunted his growth," said the wife, "by accepting too many cigars from fathers."

He wants things done in a hurry. He always wanted them done his way; but he is now leaving more of the detail to his other ministers. In the field of foreign questions he has, of course, the experienced old hand in Mr. Anthony Eden who is nearly always at his side. Mr. Eden kept in the background at Ottawa, because the way London has things organized Anglo-Canadian relations are not his responsibility. They come under the view of the Commonwealth Relations Office, not the Foreign Office; and Mr. Eden was carefully not getting in the light of the new Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, General the Right Honorable Lord Ismay.

Lord Ismay's nickname is "Pug." He is a burly soldier with a rugged, fighting face, who served throughout the war as Mr. Churchill's personal Chief of Staff. The speech he gave to the Canadian Club in Ottawa was the first speech he'd ever made as a politician; and the drafts prepared for him by the inevitable officials had obviously undergone a great deal of alteration from his own hand. Included among the additions was his remark that he was a cavalry officer; and he said, "I don't need to remind you of the old story about the cavalry officer who was so stupid that his brother-officers, noticed it."

It's not much more than a year since Mr. Attlee was in Ottawa after a visit to Washington. That was an important meeting. But the Churchill touch has not been dimmed by the years. He makes memorable things which would seem insignificant done by other men.

Centre Of Controversy—Scene Of Peace



Mr Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 14th.—Up betimes and away to Lampson Street School, to witness the education of children in matters of safety by Master George Brunson and his clever dog, "Knee-Hi." Anon several hundred bright-eyed youngsters came marching into a large hall, and at the command of Master Alex Hutchinson, sang the National Anthem, and recited the Lord's Prayer, with music, in most winning fashion. At the arrival of "Knee-Hi" in his own small carriage there ensued great squeals of delight, and I was pleased to the pores with the effective way in which this white-haired educator doth proclaim the rules of safety to moppets. Thence to my place of business, where some calling Master Douglas Turnbull, most sensible of brains and tongue, and we discussed of public health; after which, in most unseemly fashion, I fell into debate with Masters Tobin and Stott on the best manner of constructing a septic tank, a dem'd grisly subject. Thence home for a shower and change of linen, and away by carriage to H.M.C.S. Quebec, a noble vessel I once called home, and encountered many fine friends: Admiral Wallace Creery, who discoursed most knowingly of the sport of hockey; Commodore Kenneth Adams, Master William Herbert, Cmdr. Mickey Sterling, Cmdr. Ralph Hennessy, Capt. Desmond Piers, Lt.-Cmdr. Sandy Beardmore (the finest torpedoman in this land), Lt.-Cmdr. Sterling Harcourt and Lieut. William Howe, the son of Master C. D. Howe, who makes the industries of this broad land to go most rarely. And, knowing that Cmdr. Sterling had lately dined with the Princess, I inquired of him his opinion of this regal lady, and he whispered that all his officers of H.M.C.S. Ontario were in love with her and that she was, in veriest truth, a "sweetie."

In this great press of persons I spied Master Percy George, and found him amiable and relaxed after the rigors of public office. Thence off for a plate of shrimps chow mein, which I found by the bye, and by carriage to the theatre for a concert of music. Standing at the kerb, the better to finish my cheroot, I saw Mistress Myfanwy Spencer, an artist of rare talent, and her husband; Master Leon Bouchard, the hockey player; Master George Albert Gray, the writer; and many other eminent persons. Now here was a house bulging to its door-jambs, all greatly amused when Maestro Gruber expressed dissatisfaction with the placing of a large spinet, and ordered it moved before the soloist could begin. And this was Mistress Denise Mara, a girl of splendid technique and talent, who set about her Beethoven with clenched teeth and set chin, an earnest of her intensity which some found distracting; but her melodies were fine. By and by to the home of Chirurgien McElmoy, by dem'd hand some, where were gathered many lovers of music, and I chatted anon with Mistress Barraclough, Mistress Stenner, Mistress Abernethy and Mistress Dunlop

on the price of tickets for the forthcoming Symphony Ball, which will raise monies for this orchestra. And Maestro Gruber suggested tongue in cheek that \$50 would be appropriate, for which he was basted most severely. So wearily, but in good spirits, home through the crisp night air to gentle repose.

TUESDAY, 15th.—This day I attended on a dispute of wages between employer and employee, and found it conducted in good humor, without rancor, as befits the democratic system. My lunch was a chine of cold beef, ill-suited to the prevailing climate but withal dem'd engaging. By and by to the Chamber of Commerce, where many citizens were gathered to discourse of ways of raising monies, in order to preserve the game of baseball: a most noble sport, and worthy of the preservation. I chatted betimes with Master Reg. Patterson, and found him optimistic at a plan to realize funds, and I pray God that it works. Thence home and away by carriage to the home of Master Hutchinson and found him wearing a jacket of crimson corduroy, dem'd rascally, which he believes to be the finest ever designed for lounging. We discoursed of politics and affairs, and arose betimes to make post to the jetty, he setting forth on broad travels. Which he did through a mild sleet, Master Hutchinson grumbling that he should quit his warm hearthside for the rigors of the east, and anticipating his return before he took off. Thence home and to bed.

WEDNESDAY, 16th.—This afternoon I took me to the market-place, to witness a showing of contemporary furniture by Masters Tom and Roy Denny and found it very pleasing of line and draughtmanship; simple, clean, and of divers uses. And I was might merry to learn that this was the work of Master Robin Bush, an inventive youth with whom I sailed betimes in H.M. corvette Calgary, an ocean-going bucket of many leaks and rare spirit. Anon I chatted with Master Ned Pratt, the most brilliant architect this country doth claim, he greying at the temples and dem'd handsome. And I was pleased to learn that he purposes to open an office in this city, for the construction of small houses which he executes with infinite style and grace. Thence away to the Terra Cotta room, where I chatted with Master Paul Arsens, and sat me down at a candle-lit table to admire a mural of Cadoboro, sauras, painted by Master Jack Shadobell. And certainly this is the finest room in the lee of the Rockies. We dined lately over a cheroot, discoursing of the sad fate of the Wade family, inundated with the mumps; the successful operation of Mistress Evelyn Newell, a woman of rare charm; and the rapid rise in his profession of Dr. Jack Patterson, he who was a heavy-weight pugilist and now weighs 245 pounds. Thence away to the theatre to witness "Seven Days to Noon," a most gripping British entertainment, en-

livened by the acting of Mistress Olive Sloane, dem'd fetching. So wearily home and to bed.

THURSDAY, 17th.—This morning I waked at 5 a.m., and tossed for two hours, consumed with ingenious plans which, in broad daylight, seemed foolish indeed; so I set them aside. My boy having a sty in his eye from late reading beneath the covers, went lamely to school, protesting that he was ill met for his studies, but I basted him merrily, and he went. Anon to the hotel, where I had my hair trimm'd, and new laces put in my slippers, and my buckles shined, and found this a simple tonic to the spirits. At my club, chatted with Master Lloyd Detweiler and Master Jack Todd who, 'twas reported, can swim the length of Crystal Pool under water in 32 seconds, which becomes this genial fish merchant. To my place of business for a brisk casting-up of accounts, and many crucial matters; but growing weary, I quit this place and took me home for tea. By and by I sat listening to "Swan Lake," a most rare piece of music, and discoursed of plans for a birthday celebration. Thence to listen to a debate on Canadian culture in "Citizens' Forum," which moved most ponderously, and proved infinite dull. So to my books and my bed.

FRIDAY, 18th.—Great hue and cry in the streets this day; our tortured government hath collapsed! And I am glad of it. For the party sniping is now en plein air, and I was much amused by Master Johnson's vry concern for Master Johnson's health, he knowing only too well that the premier hath never been in more ramunctious fettle. Anon two calls: an aged citizen reproving me as a "stubble jumper" because this journal hath expressed its displeasure with the skating at the arena; and Waldo Skillings, wracked with lumbago but strong enough to discourse of politics. My supper this night was a rare bird, which I sliced with a fine poinard's edge, which Mistress Elizabeth Moison hath honed. By and by to the College, where Dame Stewart-Galafres discoursed with infinite charm and dramatics on the art of ballet, a great press of persons jiving themselves in the narration, and the music of Debussy and Stravinsky. And the graceful verbal nosegays of Master Bert Hebben. Thence away to the Arts Centre, which gleamed brightly through the night air, the city having levelled many trees, as is its wont, the better to expose this handsome house to view, and thus attract many visitors. And I joyed myself in spirited converse with Mistress Nan Hutton, she wearing a corduroy of canary; Mistress Wynne Shaw, she wearing coins at her ears and neck, dem'd fetching; and Mistress Florence Clough, she wearing a stylish stiff shirting with black cravate. Thence away home, full of turkey, bon-bons, whisky, cheese, sandwiches, coffee and culture. And so I made shift to slumber.

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

BOAT SERVICE

Recently I left your beautiful city of Victoria, and have taken up permanent residence in Desert Hot Springs, California. As a man conducting my own business in neighboring Palm Springs, I read with much interest the proposed idea of Mayor Harrison endeavoring to restart a boat passenger car service between Victoria and San Francisco. This indeed would be a boon.

I join with hosts of other business men down here who visit Victoria in expressing that if this could be done it would save that tedious drive by road from San Francisco to Victoria, and make the trip a much more pleasant and relaxing one.

We here, take our hats off to Mayor Harrison and his new idea. Hope you can push this project to completion, Mayor!

ERIC D. WALKER
P.O. Box 341, Desert Hot Springs, California.

COLD FIREMEN

Why are the firemen, who are most valuable for the safety of the town and surroundings, allowed to suffer from the cold of their building? I should think for all concerned either the building should be exchanged or good heat installed. Don't you agree?

A. E. W.

HELP WITH TOYS

Through the medium of your paper, we would like to thank all who helped us in making our delivery of toys to the many needy children, such a success.

We took care of 72 families, with a total of 186 children, each child receiving two or more presents. May we thank the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, the many people who donated toys, and Mr. Bialuski, of the Social Welfare, for their wonderful co-operation. To Mrs. M. Ritchie and her family our heartfelt appreciation, for the toys and dolls re-

ceived.

Windsor Star

Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky was understandably touchy when Minister of Justice Stuart S. Garson twitted him in the United Nations by references to the prewar attitude of then Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov. For it was V. M. Molotov, who succeeded Litvinov, and Vishinsky who were instrumental in reversing Litvinov's policies.

Litvinov believed communism could make more progress by having some amity exist between Russia and the West. Molotov and Vishinsky in promoting communism through a break with the West.

Under the policies of Molotov and Vishinsky, Russia faces the possibility of the most devastating war mankind has known and, for Russia, a losing one.

paired, and for the use of their home for a clearing station.

Without all this help the work could not be done, and I, together with the officers and members of the Victoria Council of the Royal Arcanum, deeply appreciate this help.

G. M. DUNNETT,
Regent, Majestic Council No. 1513, Royal Arcanum.

EASIER SAID THAN DONE

Following your editorial in the Times on "The Cost of Electricity" in which you say the main cause of the advances in the cost of production is the wage increases.

Two years ago I wrote a letter which you kindly published in your valuable paper, stating that if our governments were to halt the price advances and at the same time freeze wages at that day's level, it would end the spiral of increase in the price of many commodities.

I was hoping at that time many of your readers would follow my lead, and that several letters along the same line would be published. Many of my friends now tell me they are very sorry that they did not do so. But their regrets are quite a bit late, for now they see that I was right.

ERIC C. JAMESON,
First vice-president, the Old Age Pensioners' Organization.

MR. FIX

Fireside Bench Stores Firewood, Too

By MR. FIX
Distributed by NEA Service

If you have a fireplace, a combination fireside bench and woodbox would be a useful as well as attractive addition to your home. The problem of storing

wood near the fireplace is usually a nuisance. Degradative hampers for wood have to be refilled too often. This woodbox has a capacity of approximately 4½ cubic feet. If you are cramped for space and feel that this seat

and woodbox takes too much space in your home, it may be left on the back porch near the door where it will still be handy for storing wood and make a comfortable summertime seat.

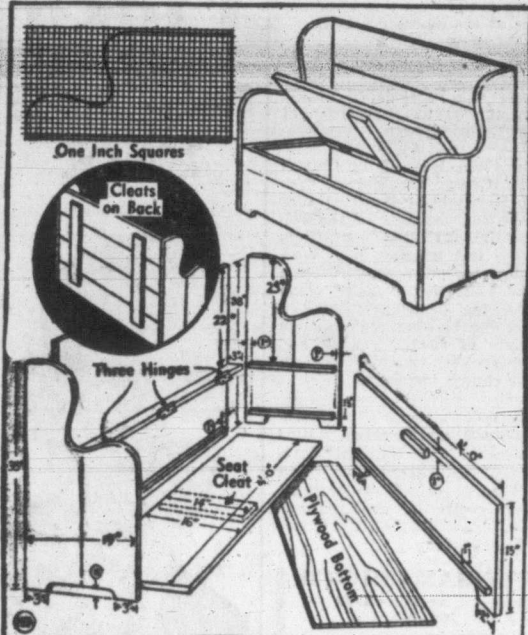
If you have no fireplace, the box will make an excellent storage space for rubbers, overshoes, toys, etc.

This storage seat is constructed primarily of one-inch white pine shelving in 10-inch widths. The cleats can be made of the same materials or any stock you have on hand. You will need nine pieces of pine four feet long for the front, back, two ends and the seat. For the cleats you will need one piece.

The back is made from four pieces, edge-glued with modern water-resistant casein glue and held in clamps overnight for the glue to set. Next step is to apply cleats and glue and screw them into place as shown in the sketch. The seat, front and sides are also edge-glued to make the necessary width and clamped overnight.

The curve of the end pieces may be cut with a hand saw or a coping saw. Trace the second one from the first so that they will be identical.

After the sides, back and front have been finished with the cleats and supports in place, assemble by laying the ends over the front and back pieces and fastening with screws. These should be countersunk and filled with plastic wood. The bottom is a piece of ¾-inch plywood which will rest on the supports fastened to the four sides of the box. The top should have three hinges to hold it securely. Round all corners and smooth all cut edges. Stain lightly and wax smooth.



Here's how the fireside bench is constructed. Use ruled graph paper, obtainable in most stationery or art supply stores, to draw the compound curve of the sides.

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Canada's Atom Cancer Weapon Boosts Cures

WINNIPEG, Jan. 19 (CP)—A new cancer treatment, developed from Canada's atomic pile at Chalk River, Ont., increases the rate of cure in certain types of cancer, Dr. L. A. Smith of London, Ont., reported here Friday.

The doctor has been using the new method—cobalt 60 beam therapy—since last October. He reported his findings to the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Radiologists.

Dr. Smith described the therapy, developed by Canadian scientists, as "a new weapon, tremendously expanding previous methods of treating cancer."

He said that since installation of the cobalt 60 beam unit in a London hospital last fall, 51 patients have come under its treatment, and doctors have recorded an observation period of two and one-half months.

Initial observations are most encouraging," he said. It is a terrific morale boost to both physician and patient.

"On a physical basis, we are satisfied it will increase the cure rate—at least on deep-seated cancers. But it will take five years to know whether it is going to increase the general cure rate."

"Scientists and persons who have been devoting their entire life's work to cancer research feel they have something new to work on, and they have not wasted their time."

Cobalt 60, he said, produces more effective treatment than radium because of the far greater penetration of its radioactive rays.

It produces less general reaction on the patient than radium or X-ray treatment, he added. "It is a great pleasure to see patients getting treatment with practically no ill effects."

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB MEETS

Newfoundland Club will hold its regular meeting in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtenay, Tuesday night at 8.15.

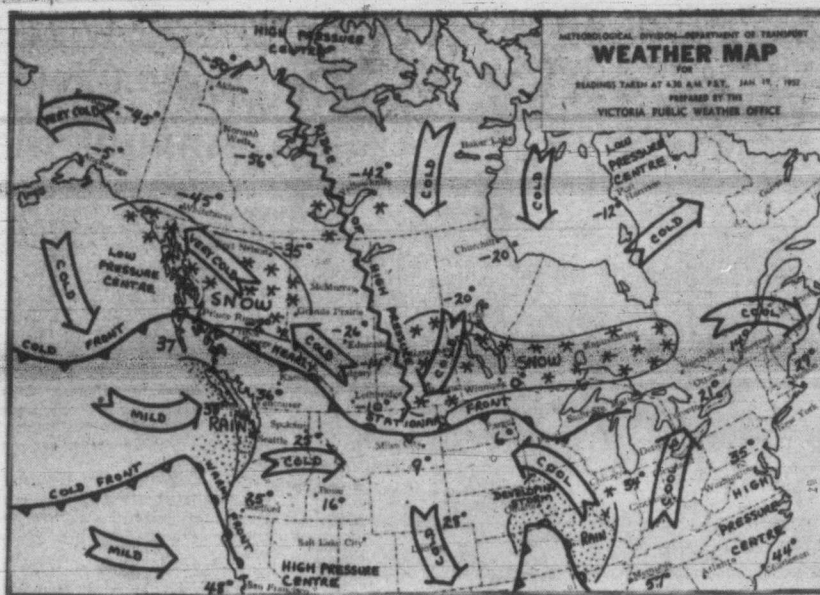
LONDON (CP)—James White, 71, retired after 40 years, with a local car rental firm. White estimated he has driven the equivalent of 50 times around the world, or about 1,250,000 miles.

NANAIMO—Selma Jo Dixon, Grade 7 (advanced) and Christine Mary Caldwell, Grade 5 (higher).

Port Alberni—Geraldine Blake, Grade 5 (higher).

Port Alberni—Nancy Wildman, Grade 5 (higher).

Port Alberni—Nancy Wildman, Grade 5 (higher).



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—23.6 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: The air circulation over southern B.C. is continuing from the Pacific and temperatures are still relatively mild. Over northern B.C. Polar air persists, although the southward motion of the cold air is being blocked by the Pacific air.

Showers will fall over most of the coast Sunday as weak disturbances move inland. Colder air which will filter into the Charlottes will turn the rain to snow in these northern sections. A few snow flurries will fall over the Interior.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

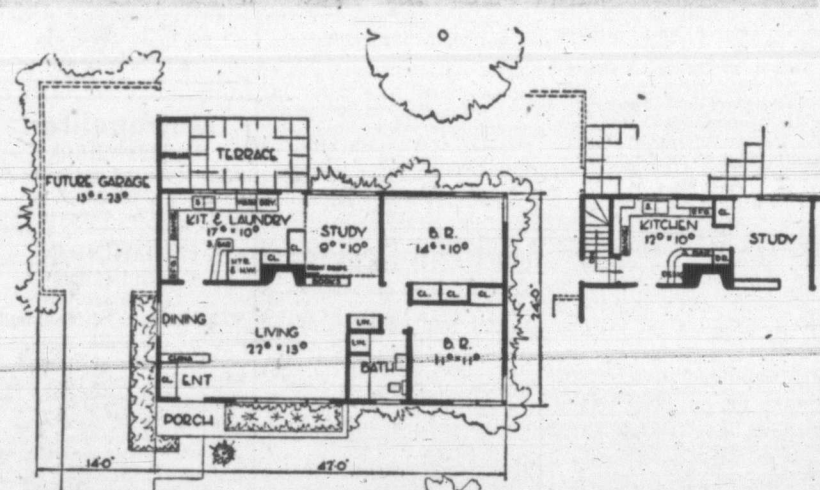
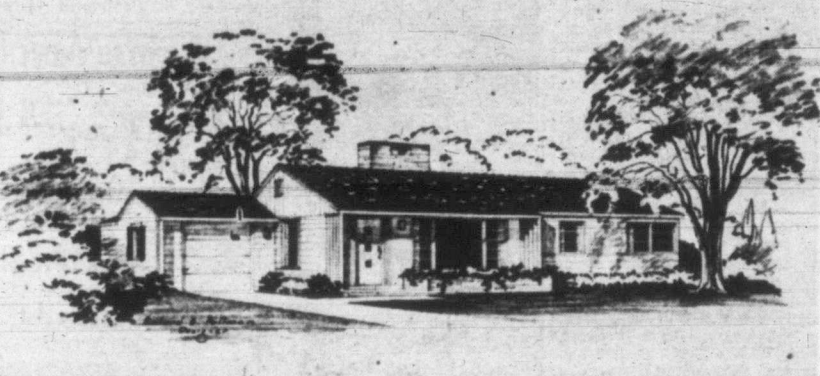
VICTORIA: Cloudy with a few showers. Winds shifting to westerly 25 Sunday and high Sunday at Vancouver Airport and Abbotsford, 32 and 38. Change in temperature. Winds light. Low at Estevan Point, 32 and 40.

TOFINO: Cloudy with a few showers. Winds shifting to westerly 25 Sunday and high Sunday at Vancouver Airport and Abbotsford, 32 and 38. Change in temperature. Winds light. Low at Estevan Point, 32 and 40.

WEST COAST: Cloudy with showers on Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanaimo, 32 and 38.

TEMPERATURES
Min. Max. Precip. Min. Max. Precip. Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's	30	38	.44	Edmonton	28	38	.01	Portland	36	42	.40
Montréal	14	27	.14	Pasadena	21	33	.01	Chicago	34	37	.40
Toronto	14	28	.14	Vancouver	32	43	.05	Los Angeles	45	58	.21
Winnipeg	1	10	1.08	Victoria	48	51	.11	New York	11	15	.05
Regina	-15	28	.81	Kimberley	11	28	.21	Whitehorse	-48	-16	.05
Saskatoon	-1	25	1.08	Port St. John	38	43	.12	Ottawa	9	28	.05
Lethbridge	-1	25	1.08	Seattle	38	43	.12	New Westminster	32	45	.12
Calgary	-18	29	.01								



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Island Candidates For Music Honors Passed In Theory

The following Victoria candidates were successful in theory examinations held in December by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music:

Mrs. Tania May, Grade 8 (final); Donna May Butcher, Lorna Katherine Mulholland, Kathleen Lois Nairne, Lawrence Paul Reid, Joan Sutherland, Eleanor Alice Wilson, Carolyn Mootton and Nadine Margaret Wright, Grade 5 (higher).

Ann Burridge, Avis M. Boshier, Mary Jean Davidson, Alexandra Husband, Nancy Marjorie Lou Poy and Robert Readings, Grade 4 (lower); John Gordon Britton and Michael Lynn Kersey, Grade 3 (transitional).

Kathleen June Rumsby, Grade 2 (elementary); Victoria Husband, Jean Warren, Teresa Anne Wiley and Wilfred Yole, Grade 1 (primary).

Nanaimo—Selma Jo Dixon, Grade 7 (advanced) and Christine Mary Caldwell, Grade 5 (higher).

Port Alberni—Geraldine Blake, Grade 5 (higher).

Port Alberni—Nancy Wildman, Grade 5 (higher).

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Printing History Tommasini Theme At Trade Dinner

The history of printing was outlined Thursday for members of the Victoria Club of Printing House Craftsmen.

A. R. Tommasini, plant superintendent, designer and production manager of the University of California Press, said: "We must dramatize the great story of printing to the public, and by the public I mean everyone not connected with the graphic arts."

He told members and their wives at a dinner meeting in the Old England Inn how printing has advanced from the time of the Gutenberg press and, by means of a chart, showed how the printing trade has progressed from hand-made paper and type to hundreds of different styles and colors.

Tommasini was presented with a pair of totem pole book ends which he said will always remind him of Victoria.

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Construction Safety Tips Included In Building Code

First draft of a proposed section on Construction Safety Measures, to be included in the National Building Code, is now available for review. It is reported by the Division of Building Research of the National Research Council.

The National Building Code was first published by the National Research Council in 1941 as an advisory document for the construction industry, and as a guide to municipalities in framing their building by-laws. In the light of 10 years' experience, revisions have become necessary and the National Building Code is accordingly being completely rewritten. . . . The National Research Council Associate Committee on the National Building Code is co-ordinating the revision work and the individual sections for the new code are being prepared by technical committees representative of all groups interested in the content of the respective sections.

The section on Construction Safety Measures contains provisions for the safety of construction workers and the general public during the erection or



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Coleman's Column

By JIM COLEMAN

DOWN MEMORY LANE: Even in the world of sports, history repeats itself and, accordingly, it came as no surprise to veteran hockey fans this season when the Pacific Coast League and the Western Canada League amalgamated and continued somewhat the same type of amalgamation took place in the mid-20s when the prairie cities began to feel the financial pinch and the expanding National Hockey League in the east was moving into the excited States.

It is strange that Regina—which now budgets \$225,000 for a football team each year—failed to support a professional hockey team on two previous occasions. . . . And, last year, Regina promoters took a financial bath as they attempted to operate a so-called senior amateur team which would have moved into this season's Pacific Coast League. . . . Regina had good hockey teams, too. . . . In the early 20s their forward line of Dick Irvin, George Hay and Emory "Spunk" Sparrow was the equal of any in the country. . . . They had Bill Laird (succeeded by the immortal Red McCusker) in goal and Puss Traub, Bob Trapp and Ambrose Jason Moran on the defence. . . . Charlie "Rabbit" McVeigh, who later became celebrated for his jumping-jack antics in the N.H.L., was a substitute forward. But Wes Champ lost a bundle in Regina and the team eventually was shifted to Portland.

Duke Was With The Best Of Them

Nowadays, they talk of Duke Keats or Eddie Shore as Edmonton's greatest hockey players but the most spectacular star of the old Eks was "Corkscrew-Joe" Simpson from Selkirk, Man. . . . When Joe made one of his weaving rushes, the customers jumped right out of their seats. . . . At one time they had Hal Winkler (he of the nude pate) in goal and Art Gagne and Ty Arbour played the wings of Keats. . . . Yeah, and how about the night that the temperamental Shore was wandering around the night-boat to Victoria on crutches and complaining about a cut foot? . . . And someone grabbed the crutches and threw them overboard and Shore played the next night.

Down in Calgary they had such hearty defencemen as Herb Gardner and Red Dutton. . . . Up front they had little Zoley Martin, and, one time, that celebrated axe-man Cully Wilson. . . . There was one night when Wilson cross-checked Dick Irvin and rammed Irvin's teeth right through his tongue. . . . Irvin took emergency repairs and Wilson sat in the penalty-box with his chin resting on the railing. . . . The ordinarily gentle Irvin sidled along the boards until he was directly in front of Wilson. . . . Then, Irvin raised his stick and brought it down on Wilson's crumple. . . . He opened up Wilson like the main working of the Lucky Baldwin Mine.

The Cougars And The Big Leagues

Out in Vancouver (after the days of St. Griffis and Cyclone Taylor) they still had old Hughie "Eagle-Eye" Lehman in goal and fellows like Frankie Boucher, Mickey Mackay, Art Duncan, Alf Skinner and Jack Adams. . . . There was considerable retrenchment in the mid-20s and the Seattle team disappeared with Frank Foyeston, Jack Walker and Goalie Happy Holmes moving over to the Victoria Cougars. . . . Lester Patrick still was taking an occasional turn on the defence in the early days of that decade. . . . The Cougars had Frank Frederickson and Slim Halderon from the Winnipeg Falcons and there were fellows like Eddie Oatman, Gizzy Hart and little Jackie Anderson. . . . The Cougars whopped the Montreal Canadiens, three games to one, for the Stanley Cup in 1925 and they were beaten by the Montreal Maroons in 1926—the year that the combined western leagues finally sold out to the wealthy eastern interests.

They Had Characters In Those Days

Holmes' predecessor in the Victoria goal was Hec Fowler, the fire-buff who once held up a game on the prairies because he arrived at the rink about 20 minutes late. . . . He jumped on a passing fire truck and had been watching a two-alarm blaze. . . . Although the Cougars and Boucher of the Rangers and the Boston "Dynamite Trio" of Dit Clapper, Cooney Weiland and Dutch Gahner became more famous, Fredrickson, Oliver and Galbraith are reputed to have originated that style of play. . . . Okay, okay—let's start an argument. . . . Nope, Charlie Garmer didn't play on those old teams but he played for Winnipeg Maroons in the American Association. . . . The Maroons also sent Art Somers to the New York Rangers and Nick Wasieleski to Montreal Canadiens to replace Gagne on the right wing for Howie Morenz and Aurel Joliat.

FIRST WIN

College Soccer Team Rejoices

By GEOFFREY CONWAY

The members of the Victoria College soccer team took their New Year's resolutions to heart and started the season off with a bang by winning their first league game in seven starts and by taking their third straight exhibition contest.

On Sunday their first Junior Division victory was obtained at the expense of Duncan, 20. Hugh MacLean and Trevor Jeans rushed the goal for the first marker after Mark Carley had bounced the ball off the crossbar. Then Bill Carley tallied from a difficult angle 30 feet out to complete the scoring.

Duncan pressed in the second half when they had the wind in their favor but were unable to avert a shutout.

WIN EXHIBITION

On Wednesday the Vikings downed Normal School 4-1 for the second time, in their third exhibition win. Art Cornish was the first to part the posts for College as the half-time score reached 1-1. In the second frame Ian Lochead scored twice and Ted Saunders once to end the scoring.

A new rugby team is being formed at the College as the six-week second-division season

draws near. Most of the material is of an unknown quality and will remain that way until its first game.

The first division squad received a big setback last week when the cellar-dwelling Wanderers beat them for the school's third consecutive loss. Thus they are still deadlocked in second place with J.B.A.A. and will have to beat that team in their next game or they will find themselves at the bottom of the standings.

HOOPSTERS WORK

Practices have begun in preparation for the College's defense of their inter-scholastic basketball title. Wes Maulestead of individuals, Bill Garner and George Woollett of Dickinson and Dunn, Ted Saunders and Gerry Burton of Scott and Peden, and Gerry Bowden of the Vikings, will be forming the backbone of the squad.

Next week the girl's bowling team will begin play in the western inter-varsity bowling competition. The five members, Bernice Jennings, Audrey Twa, Audrey Linnis, Val McCallister and Marian Rainer, will record a score that will be sent to league headquarters in Alberta for comparison with other western colleges.

VIC'S FAN CLUB



Strictly Hush-Hush

Dodger manager Charley Drensen signifies that everything is hush-hush as Jackie Robinson signs his Brooklyn contract for the 1952 season. The great second baseman, who is rated by many one of the best infielders in baseball today, reportedly signed for \$42,000—\$7,000 over last year, but any increase will have to be approved by the Salary Stabilization Board. Robinson was one of the first Dodgers to ink his new contract. (NEA photo.)

TRIPLE THREAT

Lane Dominates Shuttle Finals

George Lane, who has proved himself to be Victoria's top badminton player, is still in the Victoria city badminton championships.

In fact, he will be in all three finals tonight at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Hall—the singles, men's doubles and the mixed doubles.

Lane worked his way into the singles with his 15-4, 15-7 win over Stu Reid Friday night. His opponent tonight will be Jim Wells, who defeated Vince Martin, 15-7, 15-9.

SENSATIONAL SETS

In qualifying for the final round of the men's doubles, Lane, teamed up with Rom Knott, defeating Bal Skillings and Martin in a terrific three-set struggle, 15-3, 7-15, 15-5. In the other half of the semi-final bracket, George Forbes and Wil Browne-Cave found the opposition too great and went down to defeat at the hands of Stu Reid and Norm Lambrick in straight sets, 15-0, 15-3.

For the mixed doubles finals tonight, Lane will team up with Mrs. Phil Salmon against the winners of the Mr. and Mrs. Rom Knott vs. Mrs. Carol Chalmers and Stu Reid bout.

Longest match of the evening was the junior boys singles, with Dick Pollard finally emerging the winner over Geoff Conway in three hard-fought sets, 15-9, 11-15, 17-15. Miss Sally Pollard won the junior girls' singles downing Miss Phyllis Rose in sets, 11-5, 7-15, 11-3. Miss Pollard later partnered with Miss Rose to top the girls' doubles from Miss E. Jennings and Miss E. Honstain, 15-8, 15-5.

EASY VICTORY

The top seeded ladies' doubles team of Mrs. Joyce MacDonald and Mrs. Muriel Knott ran through Miss Libby Book and Miss Tommy Elmsley in straight sets, 15-1, 15-6, to go against Mrs. Phil Salmon and Miss Barbara Atkins in the finals.

Draw and starting times follow:
7:00—Final Ladies' Singles: Miss Libby Book vs. Miss Tommy Elmsley.
Final Men's Handicap Doubles: Bentley and Headley vs. Kaye and Reid.
7:15—Final Ladies' Open Doubles: Mrs. Joyce MacDonald and Mrs. Muriel Knott vs. Miss Barbara Atkins and Mrs. P. Salmon.
8:00—Final Men's Singles: George Lane vs. Jim Wells.
8:15—Final Men's Veteran Doubles: Bill Dunbar and Hugh Francis vs. Fred Wells and Jack Parker.
8:30—Final Men's Open Doubles: George Lane and Rom Knott vs. Stu Reid and Norm Lambrick.
Final Mixed Handicap Doubles: Miss Joyce Butler and Larry Hunt vs. winners of Mrs. Gerry Dawson and Jack Parker vs. Mrs. Carol Chalmers and Eric Hiltner.
8:30—Mrs. P. Salmon and George Lane vs. winners of Mr. and Mrs. Rom Knott.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Gene (Bent) Hairston, 160 lb., New York, stopped Al (Red) Priest, 160 lb., Cambridge, Mass. (6).
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Pabla Chavez, 128 lb., Los Angeles, outpointed Laverit Smith, 135 lb., Los Angeles (10).
West Palm Beach, Fla.—Jimmy Hewitt, 162 lb., New York, stopped Mike Santantonio, 160 lb., Brooklyn (6).

Baseball Directorate Resigns; Fund Grows

New Slate To Be Set By Share-Holders

Victoria's baseball fans were assured of a "new deal" within the Victoria Athletic and Baseball Co. Friday when the entire board of directors handed in their resignations.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Kento



SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
Baseball—Finals of Victoria City championships: Victoria-Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club vs. Victoria Y.M.C.A. Crystal Garden.
7:15—Inter-city gala, Vancouver Swim-Club vs. Victoria Y.M.C.A. Crystal Garden.
Basketball—Intermediate A men: Scott & Peden vs. Chinese Students, Victoria High School gym.
7:30—Senior A men's, Seattle Alpine Dairy vs. Victoria Individuals, Victoria High School gym.
Wrestling—130—Regular weekly mat card featuring Masked Marvel vs. Andy Tremaine, Bay Street Armory.

100—Junior division, Victoria College vs. Hasty's, Shelbourne Street Park, second division, Harris Cycles vs. Army, Navy and Air Force, Victoria City Hall.
100—First division, Marvock Optical vs. Victoria Athletic Club, Hampton Road Park.
100—Victoria and district, Victoria City Hall and district, Hasty's vs. Legion, Bullen Park.
100—Victoria and district, Victoria City Hall and district, Hasty's vs. Legion, Bullen Park.

BOOSTERS CONFIDENT
Booster executive Ed Fary said Friday, "I can begin to see some sunlight on the horizon now; we'll put the drive over."

Thirty students from Victoria High School were slated to aid in the drive today in a house to house canvass. It is hoped that the Junior Chamber of Commerce will help by canvassing major business firms in the city.

The Western Heights Club plans to raffie off a house to raise their own particular donations.

Booster president Frank Ireland, in charge of the central office at the Douglas Hotel, reported that donations are coming through the mail as well as to the office and bought one \$25 share. The lady said that she had never seen a baseball game in Victoria but knew that there were many fans who would be disappointed if there were no games during the summer.

ALBERNI NIPS LEAFS
VANCOUVER, Jan. 19 (CP)—Alberni Athletics, breaking loose in the second half, Friday defeated Vancouver Clover Leafs 55-43 in an Inter-City League senior A men's basketball game here.

The game was deadlocked 20-all at the half.
Alberni's Harry Kermode was high scorer for the winners with 12 points. Chuck Dean scored 17 for Leafs.

UPSET BY BURNABY
Totems Still Seeking Major Basketball Win

Still smarting from their beating last week at the hands of the Old Timers, Vic High's Totems suffered another upset Friday night when they were downed 51-47 by a powerful South Burnaby cage team.

First basket of the game was scored by curly-headed Jim "Jaroo" Jaharus of the Totems. After that it looked as if Totems were off to the races. However, at the end of the first quarter it was Burnaby leading 11-10.

In spite of the spirit raising antics of the Vic High cheerleaders Totems fared no better in the second period and at half time the scoreboard registered a 22-16 lead for the mainlanders.

Apparently rejuvenated by the half-time break Totems ran up 20 points to Burnaby's 17 in the next period to cut the deficit to 36-39.

However the efforts were all in vain as the final score read Totems 47, South Burnaby 51.

High scorers for the mainlanders were captain Bob Ramsay and Bill Purvis who tied for top

honors with 14 points apiece while Jaharus led Totems with 15.

Vic High girls received a lopsided 40-11 walling at the hands of the Grads. High scorer for the ex-Vic Highlites was Helen Pettegrew who garnered 16 points closely followed by "Cook" Kennedy with 13.

NO LUCK
It seemed to be a bad night all around for Vic High as McMorran's hoopsers gave Totems B team a 32-17 lapping. Bob Zarry, following in brother Pete's footsteps, led Totems with seven points while the Macs were piloted by S. Dobbie with 11.

Line-ups follow:
McMorran's—S. Dobbie 11, Harris 8, Gordon 4, Crabbe 2, R. Bennett 4, T. C. Bennett, Total 31.
Burnaby—Boydland 4, Abbott, Zarry 7, Hodges 2, Ash 2, Donahue 2, Waddell, Total 17.
South Burnaby—Bruce Tukleson 2, Tommy Burns 2, Ray Origi 2, Bob Ramsay 14, Fred Wright 4, Lorne Barnes 4, Don Purvis 14, Gordon Rex 1, Total 51.
V.H.S. Totems—Len Anderson 8, Jim Jaharus 15, Ed Peterson 3, Lorne Oakley 6, Jack Shields 5, Pete Kirchner, Ted Whan 6, George Davidson 4, Total 47.

TO SAVE FACE
Prestige! This is another thing which the V.H.S. club must regain from this series as Oak Bay won both the inter-high swimming gala and the Howard Russell Cup rugby series before Christmas. Even though Vic High downed the Bays in basketball they will need this victory to even up the score.

Basketball will also figure in the inter-house set-up as each house will have two teams. These "A" and "B" teams will not faceoff against each other, however, as the points garnered by each team will be added to their house aggregate. Three points will be awarded for a win, two for a tie and one for a loss. "With two-teams lining up for

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1953

GRID MEETING HEARS OF VANCOUVER'S CONDITIONS

REGINA, Jan. 19 (CP)—A Grey Cup final in Vancouver in moderate weather and in a stadium seating 40,000 persons. That was one point mentioned by Orville Burke as he outlined reasons why the Pacific Coast city should have a team in the Western Football Conference.

Vancouver's application was near the top of the agenda of today's Western Interprovincial Football Union annual meeting.

Trail-Nanaimo Game Doubtful

Team squabbles have apparently put an end to plans for holding a Nanaimo-Trail hockey game at Memorial Arena Jan. 26. The announcement of the game's cancellation came from Harry Porter, manager of the Nanaimo Civic Arena and secretary of the Nanaimo Clippers.

Although Porter did not say so, it appeared that the game cancellation came as a direct outgrowth of the request from Ed Benson, president of the Western International Hockey League, that Nanaimo manager Blair Cook be given a lifetime suspension.

Benson's request came out of the fact that the Clippers refused to take the ice for a Sunday night game in Spokane because of a disagreement over playing guarantees.

NO CONFIRMATION
Cancellation of plans came when no word was received by Nanaimo from the W.I.H.L. and the Up-Island club could make no definite answer by today.

STILL HOPEFUL
At the present time, arrangements are under way for an exhibition game between Nanaimo Clippers and the Kamloops Elks at Memorial Arena Feb. 14. Seeing as the Elks have league games in Kamloops and Nanaimo on Feb. 15 and 16, it was felt that they might be willing to include the extra game on their coast tour.

Rocket's Tummy Causing Worry

By CANADIAN PRESS
Coach Dick Irvin is prepared if his scoring ace Maurice (Rocket) Richard is unable to play against Detroit Red Wings tonight.

Irvin said he will call up Les Douglas and Cliff Malone of the Quebec Senior Hockey League Montreal Royals. Douglas is the leading scorer in the Q.S.H.L. and teammate Malone is one of the outstanding stars of the league this year.

Club officials report nothing new on the Rocket's condition. In Thursday's game against Toronto, Richard was forced to retire in the third period when a pain in his stomach slowed him to a walk. This was early in the final frame, and after two brief appearances later, he went to the dressing room.

ROCKET'S CHOICE
Irvin says it is up to the Rocket. If he feels able and desires to play tonight it's all right with the club. If not, he will sit the game out.

There is cheering news in the Canadiens camp because of the fine showing of the rookies. Dolard St. Laurent, defenceman, and Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion have been flying and dour Dick is plenty pleased with their performances to date.

While the Habitués are entertaining the Red Wings, the Boston Bruins will be playing Toronto Maple Leafs in the latter's home ballpark. The games are important ones for both teams.

Toronto, in second place, still leads the Montreal team by three points. If the Maple Leafs lose and the Habs win, the Montrealers will be only one point out of the second slot. The Maple Leafs however, have a chance to draw father ahead if they win, because the Detroiters are always tough opposition for Canucks.

Sunday night the Canadiens travel to Boston, Toronto goes to Chicago and Rangers are visitors to Detroit.

INTER-CITY BASKETBALL

SEATTLE ALPINE DAIRY VS. VICTORIA INDIVIDUALS
TONIGHT
Vic High Gym
8.30 p.m.
Advance Ticket Sale at VICTORIA SPORTING GOODS
Adults 75c

HOCKEY TONIGHT

At 8.30 p.m.
Bill Stephenson brings you a play-by-play description of tonight's game.
SASKATOON VS. VICTORIA
CKDA 1340 ON YOUR DIAL

BRAKES

Carburetor and Motor Tune-Up Service
26 YEARS SPECIALISTS
1926 1952
BOULTBEE
VICTORIA LTD. 100 YATES ST.

WRESTLING

RAY STREET ARMOURY
TONIGHT
MAIN EVENT
MASKED MARVEL
ANDY TREMAINE
Plus—3 Other All-Star Bouts
Presented by the 10th (B.C.) Heavy A.A. Regiment
Matchmaker—SGT. N. HARRIS
Get Your Tickets Early and Avoid Disappointment
PERK'S NEWS AND GRAND SPOT NEWS

\$70.00 Lease-Purchase a New Car
Gladwell Motors
5111
116 PANDORA

Older 'Y' Boys Are 'Backbone'

By MICHAEL ATRINS

Backbone of the Y.M.C.A. are two older age groups—the Intermediates and the Students, or Y.M.D. (Young Men's Division).

The intermediates are in the age group of 15 to 18 years, under the guardianship of Boys' secretary Ian Anderson. Their program is mainly a muscle-building one, which consists of gymnastics, swimming and competitive athletics, such as volleyball and basketball.

This program works for both groups the same way: any member can take part in class workouts and activities or he can be a "lonewolf" working out and making use of all the available apparatus and equipment on his own.

The Student group is from 18 to 21, and comes under the tolerant rule of the program secretary, Bob Morrison. Their program is similar to that of Intermediates with the addition of weight lifting and wrestling. The Y.M.D. members also have unlimited access to all social events and the well-guided craft classes.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS—A Place in the Sun, at 2.27, 5.46, 8.58, plus "As You Were."

DOMINION—"Bitter Rice," at 1.00, 3.02, 5.04, 7.06, 9.17.
FOX—"Francis Goes to the Races." Complete shows at 6.45 and 9 p.m.

CAPITOL—"The Unknown Man," at 1.21, 3.23, 5.25, 7.27, 9.34

OAK BAY—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game," feature at 7.19 and 9.28.

ODEON—"No Highway in the Sky," at 1.02, 3.09, 5.16, 7.23, 9.34.

PLAZA—"Fortunes of Captain Blood," plus "Down to the Sea in Ships."

ROYAL—"An American in Paris," in technicolor, at 1.51, 4.20, 6.49, 9.22.

RIO—"Gay Amigo," plus "Pioneer Marshal."

DANCING tonight at the Sir-o-co Supper Club.

Community Chest May Change Name

Greater Victoria Community Chest will change its name shortly to "Community Chest of Victoria and District."

Board members meeting at Spencer House Thursday night made the decision after pointing out that the chest operates far beyond the boundaries of Greater Victoria.

G. E. G. Whitaker, president, said members' agencies have funds to last them until June 30. A spring drive for funds is planned.

NEW VICTORIANS

Three Former Winnipeggers Get Settled

By GWEN CASH

The Misses Mackenzie had downed tools and were playing canasta when I called. Shipping a household of furniture, shelves

full of books, a piano and a car, they came from Winnipeg. They have bought and just moved into 1220 McKenzie St., which would have been completely appropriate if they happened to spell Mackenzie the same way.

Their names are Mary, Linda and Sarah. Mary is the eldest. Linda was principal of Winnipeg's Elmwood Primary School. Sarah taught French at Kelvin High School.

"And I," said Mary, "just kept house." You gather they are all philosophically inclined and take life with a great deal of good humor and without fussing.

Sarah and Linda play golf but haven't tried any course in Victoria yet. All three have motored a lot in eastern Canada and the United States. The Pacific Coast is unexplored country to them as yet.

The Mackenzies were a Kirkfield, Ontario, family before moving to Winnipeg. Their ancestry is Highland. Miss Sarah graduated at Toronto University and was glad to learn there was a University Women's Club here.

In the Manitoba city the three women worked for the Red Cross and Community Chest. They told me that in Winnipeg salvage drives to raise money for all sorts of causes were still routine, a hangover from World War II.

They are observant women with kind gray eyes behind glasses, and gay ready tongues. Leading three-year-old among Vancouver Island Jersey milk cows for December was Hazelmere Intensifier's Pride, bred by Miss Grace E. Moses, Sidney, and owned by Koksilah Farms Ltd.

During the 365 days she produced 9,448 pounds of milk and 522 pounds of fat, according to the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

A five-year-old in the herd of Hon. W. C. Woodward, Saanichton, Woodwynn Valiant Bella, in 305 days produced 9,708 pounds of milk and 465 pounds of fat.

Others submitting records were B. Hoole and Son, Royal Oak; Arrowsmith Farms, Hilliers; G. A. Swan & Sons, Victoria; Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Barclay, Sidney; and J. Stanleigh Rashley, Saanichton.

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SEEING THE MOVIES

... With Cecil Maiden

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS

Royal: Cast: Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant, Georges Guetary, Nina Foch.

The word is entertainment. The brightest, crispest, most up-and-coming piece of real entertainment that has bounced its way into Technicolor in these last two years.

And its the only American musical with Paris as its background that really does catch the gleam and the glint of this most beautiful of Europe's capitals.

There's a terrific lilt in the film. From the moment it hits the screen to the final fade-out, you'll be happy in the knowledge that a wonderful time is being had by all.

Including you. And in addition to the silken brashness of the Gershwin music there are several new things for you to consider. There's Leslie Caron, for instance. Mademoiselle Caron is a new French star. She is not breathlessly good-looking, but she is so fascinating that you'll see her in your memory for many a day. And what a dancer!

You'll also discover a new, blonde, slick-moving, slow-smiling woman called Nina Foch who, as Gene Kelly's patron (he's a struggling Quartier Latin artist in this picture) brings a bit of something different to the screen in the shape of a likeable, yes really likeable 'feminine lure'.

And there's Oscar Levant. As a concert pianist he delivers a fantastic repertoire of clever moments with a froglike expressiveness that makes even French star Georges Guetary look a trifle handsomer. And what Oscar does to Gene Kelly...

Well—Gene Kelly! He has never had a better film than this one. And he dances with his fascinating new partner as never before—and also proves, right, left and crosswise, that he can act. There is much top flight modern ballet. And when Kelly's feet get caught up into that sort of thing, they really do mean something—cela va sans dire!

NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY
Odeon: At 1.02, 3.09, 5.16, 7.23, 9.34.
Cast: James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Glynis Johns. Directed by Henry Coster (aka director Harvey).

The most unexpected thing about this exciting air picture (which is faithfully adapted from Nevil Shute's best seller about the airliner due to disintegrate after 1,400 flying hours) is the performance of a girl who isn't on the posters at all—Glynis Johns.

Others submitting records were B. Hoole and Son, Royal Oak; Arrowsmith Farms, Hilliers; G. A. Swan & Sons, Victoria; Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Barclay, Sidney; and J. Stanleigh Rashley, Saanichton.

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Johns. Somehow or other, the fair-haired little stewardess she plays warms her way into a lovable, rounded reality that takes a lot of keeping up with from the rest of the cast—even from two seasoned players like James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich.

The film has suspense, smart dialogue, careful characterization, and the remarkable air of authenticity that has hallmarked many other good films that have come out of England.

There's also a twelve-year-old called Janette Scott in the cast. She plays a most difficult part (that of Jimmy Stewart's very 'responsible' only child) with beautiful spontaneity. Watch her farewell to her father as he leaves on the momentous journey!

Pearkes To Speak To Saanich P.C.'s
Saanich Progressive Conservative Association will hear Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., describe his impressions of modern Europe at a meeting in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Sidney, Monday evening at 8.

He has just returned from a tour of duty as military adviser to Canada's delegation at the U.N. General Assembly in Paris.

Others submitting records were B. Hoole and Son, Royal Oak; Arrowsmith Farms, Hilliers; G. A. Swan & Sons, Victoria; Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Barclay, Sidney; and J. Stanleigh Rashley, Saanichton.

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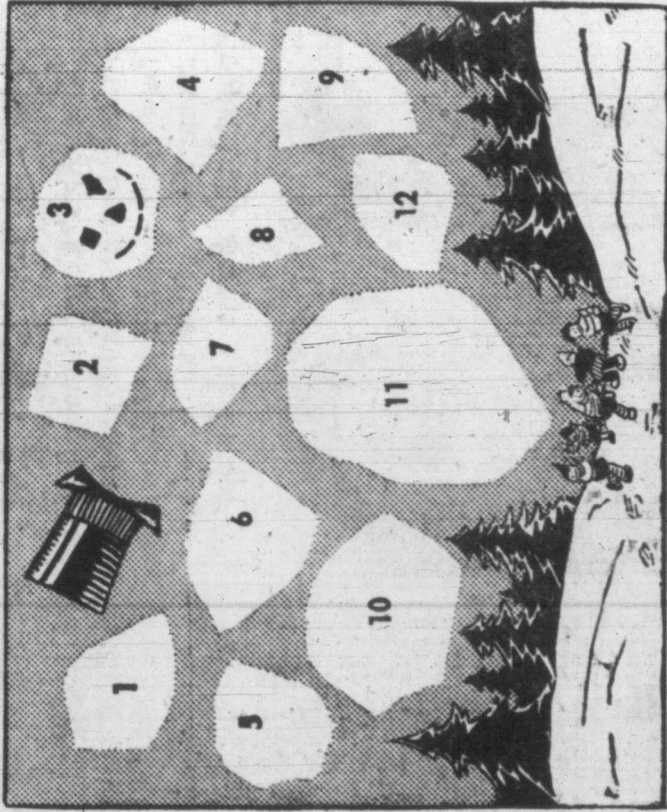
VICTORIA PLAYERS ACT TONIGHT

Vancouver Actors Gather Both Brickbats And Bouquets From Drama Festival Judge

VANCOUVER, Jan. 19 (CP)—A "jolly good time" was the way adjudicator Pierre Lefevre Friday night described the Vancouver Repertory Players' presentation of "One Wild Oat," by Vernon Sylvaine.

The three-act farce was the third play of the British Columbia Regional Drama Festival, which concludes tonight with "The Heiress," by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, to be presented by the Victoria Theatre Guild.

Cutting Up In Snowman's Land



As soon as they could get out in the snow, the boys went to work on a snowman. With the help of a few accessories which one had brought from home, they did a very creditable job. But boys will be boys and, as you can see in the drawing above, the product of their handi-

work was not meant for a permanent fixture. They soon decided it would be great fun to push him over on his side and roll him into the ravine. What happened to the poor old snowman when he rolled over the edge is obvious. Can you reassemble him? Cut out the pieces and try.

Questions and Answers

Q—Where is the metal obtained that is used in making every Victoria Cross?
A—This most highly prized of all British military decorations is made from metal taken from guns captured in the Crimean War of 1854-1856.

Q—Why is Texas called "The Lone Star State"?
A—Because of the single star on the state flag.

Q—Was Winston Churchill born in a palace?
A—Yes, in Blenheim Palace, the seat of the Duke of Marlborough, in Oxfordshire, on November 30, 1874.

Q—Was the opera Carmen successful at its first performance?
A—The first performance of Bizet's opera, Carmen, at the Opera Comique, on March 3, 1875, was a complete failure. After its revival in Paris in 1883—it gained international recognition.

Q—Who purchased the carpet Queen Mary made to raise money for Britain?
A—This hand-made carpet was sold to the Daughters of the Empire in Canada, who gave it to the National Museum in Ottawa. Its formal presentation was made by Princess Elizabeth.

Information On Many Things

Strawberries wear their seeds on the outside of their fruit bodies. Paper publishes a special newspaper for beggars.

Modern babies eat about four times as much food as did their parents when they were infants.

Totem pole carvings, a type discovered in Lower California, resemble a poorly-carved totem pole.

What's Wrong With This Picture?



It's quite possible our artist, who lives in a northern clime, had cold fingers when she drew this winter scene because she's made at least twenty-four errors in the drawing. Give yourself ten minutes and see how many you can find. Then pass the picture to a friend and see how many he or she can discover in the same period.

After you've finished finding the errors, color the drawing with crayons or colored pencils.

Lemonade is called "limon squash" in England.

Golf was played in the United States as early as 1773, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Tricks And Riddles

A pleasurable game for two or more when things get dull at a party is Beetle. It requires a pencil, sheets of paper and half a pair of dice (one die is sufficient).

The "beetle" that is the basis of the game to be devised as illustrated here. Each part of the insect has the following numerical "value":



1. Body. 2. Head. 3. Tail. 4. Eye. 5. Feeler. 6. Leg.
Players toss the die to see who starts. "Low" being the winner. He tosses and if he rolls a "1," he can begin drawing his beetle—that is, he can draw the body. If he doesn't roll a "1," he passes the die to the next player and so on.

A player can use the rolls denoting heads, legs and tail after he has rolled the body. (Legs, eyes, and feelers are rolled one at a time.) He can use the rolls denoting eyes and feelers after he has rolled the head. There are 17 parts of the beetle to be rolled. If a player rolls something he cannot use, he loses his turn.

First of the players to complete his "beetle" is the winner. This can be an amusing and exciting game, and a person of any age and temperament can enjoy it.

NAMES

How popular are you name-wise? Listed below are the ten most commonly found names for boys and girls in the U.S. They'd be a lot easier to read, of course, if the letters hadn't become scrambled, but why not decipher them and see if your own name is among them.

BOYS
1. RANMUS
2. HETIBELA
3. DROOTHY
4. MEJAS
5. ROBBAS
6. GOMETRA
7. HURTIIR
8. MOHAT
9. SENJA
10. CHAFSEN
GIRLS
1. MAILLIL
2. MEJAS
3. ROBBAS
4. GOMETRA
5. HURTIIR
6. MOHAT
7. SENJA
8. CHAFSEN
9. DROOTHY
10. RANMUS

ANAGRAMS

You are given a word and a letter and are required to make a new word composed of the combined letters. For example, "lear" anagrammed with "h" is "heart." Now

1. LITER with P is
2. RATED with I is
3. NORTH with Y is
4. YEAST with F is
5. RUINED with S is
6. SERPENT with E is

CRYPTOGRAM

An interesting observation on child raising, made by the celebrated statesman, Bismarck, is the solution of this substitution cryptogram:

MZT TTH QJ YNMDPSXHE
AXDS TXEOLAH XQ
MZJ JHEN FEYN AXDS
DSNG

—Type this message up and see how long it takes to decipher.

SNOWMAN SOLUTIONS:

1. Body. 2. Head. 3. Tail. 4. Eye. 5. Feeler. 6. Leg.

January 19, 1952

SUNDAY Magazine TIMES

JANUARY 19, 1952

This Week

Book Of Remembrance

Fortune In A Song

Island Parks

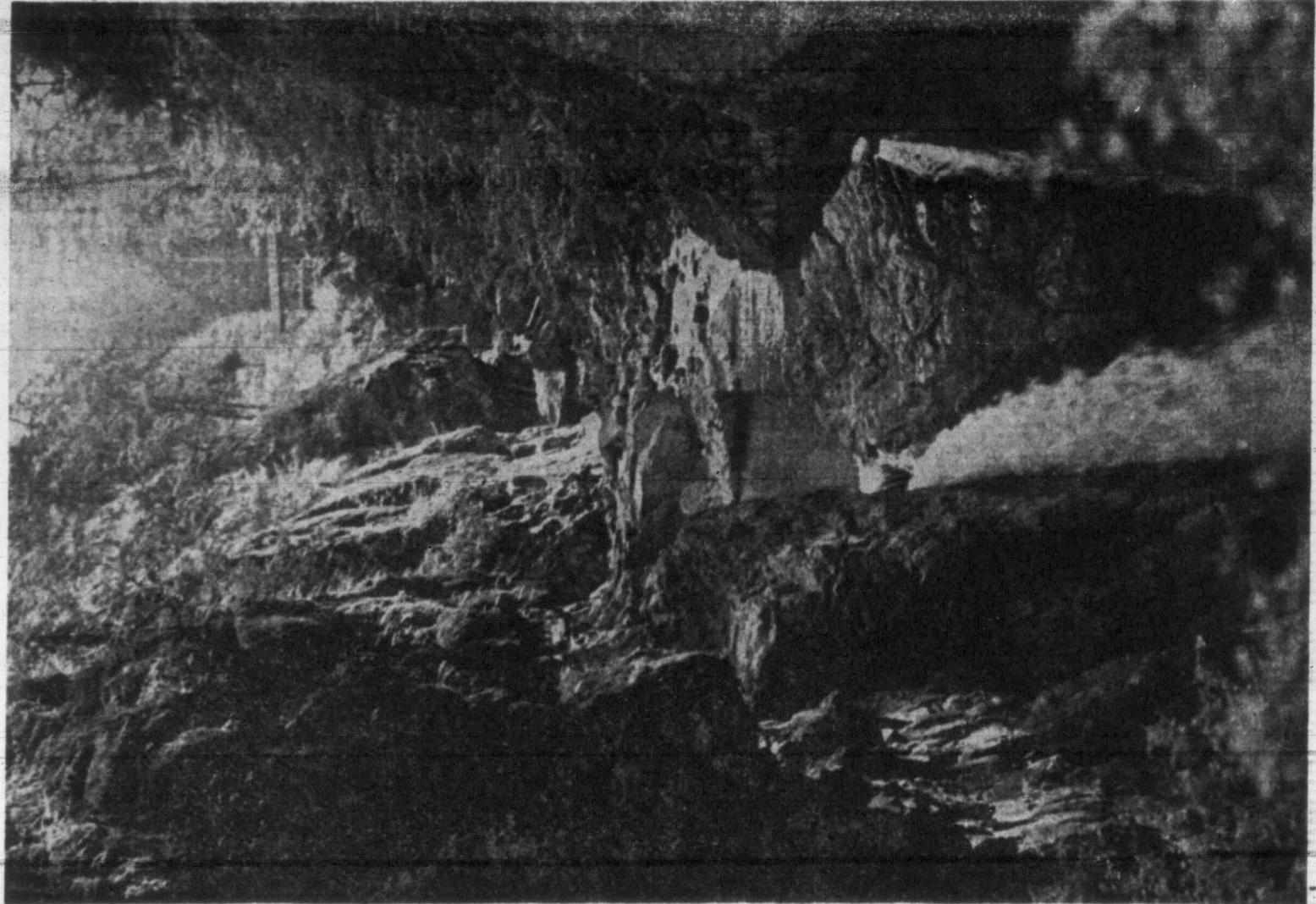
Presidential Postman

Assembly Line Farming

The Scots Take Over

Canadians At U.S. Universities

Answers To The New Crosswords

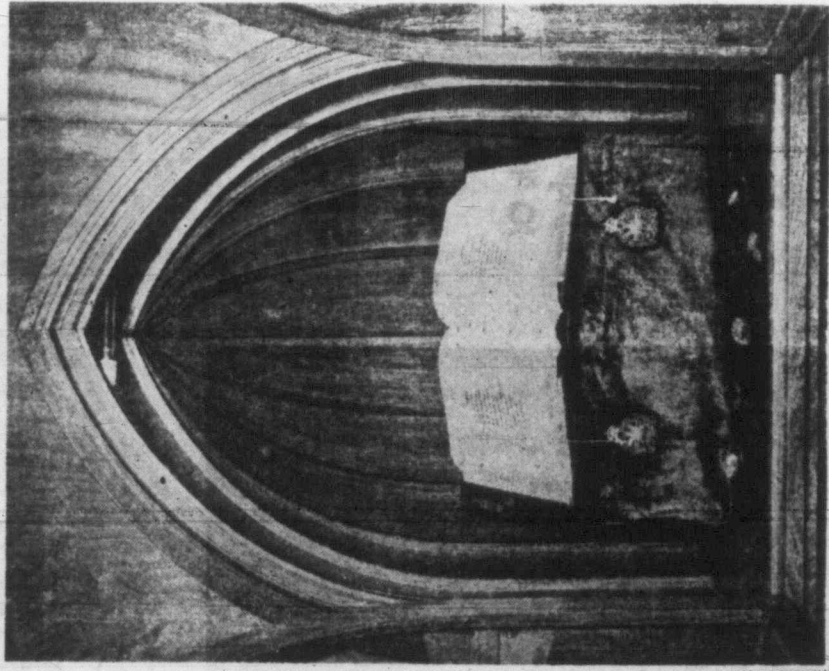


Englishman's River

Running through Parksville and Qualicum, Englishman's River comes under the wing of the provincial parks and recreations branch, busy during the winter, making island parks alluring for the summer. See story by Don Macmurchie, Page 5.

U.S. Government Travel Bureau photo.

Book Of Remembrance



In impressive setting.

By W. C. HUDSON

Thirty-four years after the great conflict of 1914-1918 ended the passing of time and its inevitable toll among the ranks of those who participated becomes more emphasized every year.

Striking exemplification of this is The Book of Remembrance recently installed in the foyer of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

When the local branch was opened in 1923 the passing of members was marked by inscribing their names on big boards affixed to the walls at the entrance to the building.

With reverent interest many veterans, especially visitors, or those who had become out of touch with their former comrades of the First World War, would pore over the list of names and frequently would sorrowfully discover the names of some of the units in which they also served.

As time passes however the big boards became filled with tragic speed. It was seen that soon they would not be large enough to hold the names of the passing veterans.

The idea of The Book of Remembrance was born.

The 438 names on the big boards have been transferred to The Book of Remembrance which has been placed in a domed alcove. It rests on a purple-clothed stand adorned with the impressive badge of the British Empire Service League and scarlet poppies of remembrance.

A light shines down on two open pages.

Every day the pages are turned. Each day new names appear on the sheets of The Book of Remembrance in the solemn little alcove who survived the rigors of war to bow to the March of Time and in many cases time and the effects of war.

Next case.

When the body of a drowned man was washed ashore near Killybegs, the police thought he might be a man they had been looking for but he had been in the water so long that identification would be difficult.

... so they wired up to Dublin for the official description of the wanted man, asking particularly for special information in the circumstances. In due course, they received a telegram announcing his official registered description. It ended: "Special identification," speaks with a strong Cork accent."

At the Roundabout

Do the members of your family follow the weekly funnies?

In one of the weekly funnies spots in this office is the young chap at the desk where they clear the comics. It's breaking no trade secret to say they come in advance to be processed for color and so on.

While the rest of the world is on center stage as to how Little Orphan Annie gets out of her predicament, the members of the family are clear: his name is Strickland and the funnies—ever get those pictures for which they are so tensely posed every Saturday?—whether Jimmy Hatto's Little Iodine is ever going to give her long suffering pop a break or finish up across his knee as the poisonous but lovable little brat deserves. . . only the young czar of comics knows in advance.

And he is as silent as the Sphinx. A lot of people would give half

cent to see him at the roundabout.

Tom Meriman

Robert Connell

Nature Talks

Ferns Impressed Him

John Dean Park

One of my first thrills on entering British Columbia after thirteen years on the prairies was the sight of ferns from the railway carriage window. I still think one of our greatest attractions here on the coast is our abundance of these non-flowering plants whose beauty and charm lie in their foliage and in the perennial display of many of them.

This for example our common polypody or licorice-fern while its fronds do die down in summer yet they are so succeeded by the ad-vent of the autumn rains that one scarcely notices the break. The damp forest floor on that other hand is a carpet of ferns for the winter to appear again in the warm weather of late spring.

GREEN ALL WINTER

A few of our ferns persist green through the winter. The sword-fern for example is green until its new fronds of the coming season are appearing as golden brown knobs. It is true also of the holly-fern, its close relative, which with us here is confined to high moun-

tains.

Some of our loveliest small ferns are found inland on rocky hillsides. The finest plant of the maldenhair growing on Mount Newton, Saanich, within the confines of what is now John Dean Park, but many years before Mr. Dean acquired the property.

PAGE 2

U.S. Universities Cordial to Canadians

Young 'Canuckies' Carry Honors In Sports And Studies, Cement Friendly Relations But Turn Their Eyes Back To Canada As Home On Completion Of Few Happy Years Across The Border

A few Saturdays ago at a football game in the students' section of the University of Washington's new 35,000-seat stadium a capacity crowd was worked up to near hysteria.

About half way through the game the university's 200-pound, all-American fullback broke into the clear and began one of his long jiggling runs to a touchdown. Every man, woman and child in the stadium leaped up, screaming with delight.

A young man wearing a turban was one of the crowd. When the exciting play began he was one of the first to jump to his feet. He cheered with all his might, yet he knew nothing about football except that this was good for "his" side.

After the touchdown, when the students burst into the school's "fight song," the turbaned youth was the first to yell out the words with little regard to tune. "Bow down to Washington, bow down to Washington, bow down to Washington, mighty are the men who wear the purple and the gold." He sang with enthusiasm—he had become part of Washington.

Throughout the United States there are over 30,000 foreign students like the young man in the turban.

At Washington there are 332, including 140 Canadian students. All of them are seeing and feeling America for the first time. Here they are absorbing the very substance of the country—the enthusiasm, the love of bigness, of color and of scientific specialization, even in athletic games. This is probably the greatest thing that is such foreign student learns, for it is such experiences that will bring foreigners and foreign countries, closer to the heart of America.

After the game the turbaned student along with a group of his friends from other foreign lands, sat down to dinner with a number of American students in one of the university's many organized living groups. Here he further finds the true American. The volubly blonde he may have seen in a Hollywood movie before leaving Bombay is not likely to be seated at the table but here he will see a truer picture of American life.

For the 140 Canadian students who are studying at this university the great transition between countries is not so abrupt and exciting, for geographically the Canadians are Americans.

Rarely do Canadian students come to the foreign students' office of James M. Davis for help. Questions such as heard from a Swedish student on a visit to the office the other day are never asked by Canadian students. The young Swede was going to a student dinner and was to speak on Sweden.

"Tell me," he asked Mrs. F. F. Powell, the office's understanding counsellor, "how do I go about marking my hosts for the evening? I am not sure what one is to say."

She smilingly simple questions like this flood the foreign students' office daily.

CANADIANS EASILY ADJUSTED

The Canadian student, however, has no more trouble becoming adjusted than he would have in a Canadian university. To him the most important discovery, whether he realizes it at the time or not, is the fact that he is a Canadian, and an American only by geography.

He may have read the fact of his citizenship on his passport before leaving home but after living in the United States for a few weeks he finds the true meaning of the passport. For in a relatively small country such as ours, situated so close to its giant neighbor, there is



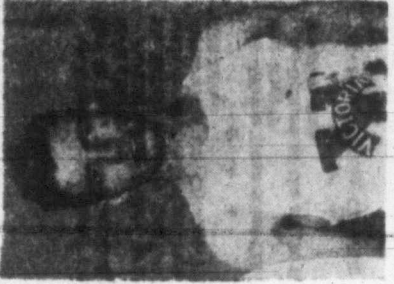
DOUG STEWART



PETER SALMON



ERIC JUBB



BOB HUTCHISON

always a tendency to say, "Oh, we're just Americans."

To a Canadian student in a U.S. university this theory is soon dispelled. He soon finds himself tabling an "out and about" and a "Canuck."

This friendly ribbing he takes with a bit of pride, for he soon discovers his pronunciation of such words as "out" and "about" is amusing to Americans. Other things soon remind him of his difference of heritage. Thus, in the United States he is finding Canada.

Our students in the U.S. are acting as good-will ambassadors and are doing much to cement Canadian and U.S. relations. Talking to many of the Canadian students on Washington's campus you realize that almost all of them are intent on returning to Canada when they are graduated. Canada is not only their homeland but it is a country full of opportunity.

One student, I'm glad to say, wouldn't go anywhere else now. It's great experience and gives you a broader look on things. But give me a Canada to live and work in permanently. This is the basic sentiment among the Canadian students.

TWENTY-ONE VANCOUVER ISLANDERS

They have various reasons for seeking their education here. Chiefly, however, they come to get courses they could not get in Canada. Another small group of men are here to take advantage of the much-discussed athletic scholarship.

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A few Saturdays ago at a football game in the students' section of the University of Washington's new 35,000-seat stadium a capacity crowd was worked up to near hysteria.

About half way through the game the university's 200-pound, all-American fullback broke into the clear and began one of his long jiggling runs to a touchdown. Every man, woman and child in the stadium leaped up, screaming with delight.

A young man wearing a turban was one of the crowd. When the exciting play began he was one of the first to jump to his feet. He cheered with all his might, yet he knew nothing about football except that this was good for "his" side.

After the touchdown, when the students burst into the school's "fight song," the turbaned youth was the first to yell out the words with little regard to tune. "Bow down to Washington, bow down to Washington, bow down to Washington, mighty are the men who wear the purple and the gold." He sang with enthusiasm—he had become part of Washington.

Throughout the United States there are over 30,000 foreign students like the young man in the turban.

At Washington there are 332, including 140 Canadian students. All of them are seeing and feeling America for the first time. Here they are absorbing the very substance of the country—the enthusiasm, the love of bigness, of color and of scientific specialization, even in athletic games. This is probably the greatest thing that is such foreign student learns, for it is such experiences that will bring foreigners and foreign countries, closer to the heart of America.

After the game the turbaned student along with a group of his friends from other foreign lands, sat down to dinner with a number of American students in one of the university's many organized living groups. Here he further finds the true American. The volubly blonde he may have seen in a Hollywood movie before leaving Bombay is not likely to be seated at the table but here he will see a truer picture of American life.

For the 140 Canadian students who are studying at this university the great transition between countries is not so abrupt and exciting, for geographically the Canadians are Americans.

Rarely do Canadian students come to the foreign students' office of James M. Davis for help. Questions such as heard from a Swedish student on a visit to the office the other day are never asked by Canadian students. The young Swede was going to a student dinner and was to speak on Sweden.

"Tell me," he asked Mrs. F. F. Powell, the office's understanding counsellor, "how do I go about marking my hosts for the evening? I am not sure what one is to say."

She smilingly simple questions like this flood the foreign students' office daily.

CANADIANS EASILY ADJUSTED

The Canadian student, however, has no more trouble becoming adjusted than he would have in a Canadian university. To him the most important discovery, whether he realizes it at the time or not, is the fact that he is a Canadian, and an American only by geography.

He may have read the fact of his citizenship on his passport before leaving home but after living in the United States for a few weeks he finds the true meaning of the passport. For in a relatively small country such as ours, situated so close to its giant neighbor, there is

fastest 50-yard sprint in the history of the sport. Because each athlete is allowed to compete in three seasons of varsity competition, Peter is eligible to swim this winter, provided he can find time out from his studies at the university's medical school, which he entered this fall.

The fact that Peter was able to enter medical school is proof of his ability as a student. His popularity was displayed when his first-year fellow med students elected him president of their class.

"I have no definite plans for the future," Peter says. "I've got through med school first. While I'll intern and practice is a problem that's a long way off yet. But 'Old Pete' will be on that boat for Helsinki and the Olympics next summer provided I can find a little time to practise along with all this studying."

VIKTORIA Y.M.C.A. PRODUCTS

Two other Victorians on the swimming team are former Victoria High School students Doug Stewart, who won a varsity letter last year, and Eric Jubb, a member of Canada's 1948 Olympic team. Doug is taking business administration, while Eric is studying pre-law. Both got their starts in competitive swimming under Y.M.C.A. swim coach Archie McKinnon.

Peter Stewart, whose home town in Oliver, will captain this year's track squad. Peter competed for the Victoria Y.M.C.A. track team this summer under Bruce Humber. Doug McDougall, who attended Oak Bay High School, Victoria College and U.B.C., before going to Washington, is now in his second year of dentistry.

"I find the work much harder than U.B.C. and more on a par with Vic College," says Doug. "I don't like the grading system here but I think the quarter system is better than at home. 'Yes,' Doug emphasizes, "I'll practise in Canada although I could probably make more money here in the U.S. Victoria is my home."

Grant Craig, a former Victoria High School student, is taking mechanical engineering at Washington while Alan Miller, also formerly at Vic High but now living in Vancouver, is majoring in drama.

A good bet for a spot on the 1952 Olympic team, Bob Hutchison of Victoria is currently running for the University of Washington. The greatest accomplishment of his track career came last year when he did the 100 in 9.7 seconds.

VIKTORIA GIRLS

Among the Victoria girls at Washington the art and music schools seem to be the most popular. The music majors include June Milburn, Alison Wallford, Marguerite Mawer, Marilyn Bacon and Joan Creighton. Taking art courses are Helena Hunkin and Martha McCarter.

Isabel Henley is enrolled in the home economics school while Sheila Johnson and Fay Lee are majoring in business administration. Thirrell Ling, who entered Washington from Victoria College this fall, is a pre-law student and has picked a particular field of study.

"COFFIN" CRUST

The crust of a pie was called "the coffin" in early English cook books. Mince pies, long associated with Christmas, once were baked in coffin, or oblong, shapes to represent Christ's manger.

"COLORED HEARING"

About one of every 20 people has "colored hearing." Certain sounds are seen as colors by those with colored hearing.

Books and Authors

By PETER ELIOT

Now that 1951 is history, it is possible to say what, in this writer's opinion, was the outstanding book published in that year. With no qualifications, I think Catherine Bursaw's biography of Robert Burns, revised and republished by the University of Toronto Press, is the outstanding piece of biography.

One of the most challenging books to be published in the past year is Charles Morgan's "Liberties Of The Mind" (Macmillan). Morgan is afraid that the surrender of liberty may become a habit, and that what began as a necessary and commendable restraint on civil liberties may lead to the destruction of those liberties. There is a devastating attack on "thin-fans."

No kind of fiction so consistently demands so little of its audience. The evil of its regular use is much less in the corruptive energy of particular exhibitions of violence than in the films' collective, habit-making power to satisfy imaginative hunger for a can and so to dull the mind. The secret, individual imagination, the following is its own quarry," the author says.

Somerset Maugham's "A Writer's Notebook" is now available through Readers Union. The thought, aspirations and idle quips of the great craftsman are set down here. He noted: "What does it feel like to be famous? I suppose I've been asked the question 20 times and I never could think how to answer, but today, too late, it suddenly occurred to me. It's like having a string of pearls given you. It's nice, but after a while, if you think that all of it, it's only to wonder if they're real or cultured."

And now that I have my reply ready I don't expect anyone will ever put the question to me again."

Elsewhere he writes: "He told me that his wife was rather silent and that he wished he could get her to talk. 'Good heavens,' I said, 'start reading a newspaper. That'll immediately set her chattering like a Magpie.'"

Speaking of American class distinctions he goes on to list "Some American Delusions":

1. That there is no class.
2. That American coffee is good.
3. That Americans are business-like.
4. That Americans are highly-sexed and that red-heads are more highly-sexed than others.

For more information about READERS Union, a first-class book club, write 224 Bloor Street, West, Toronto 5.

In the Autobiography Of An Unknown Indian by Niran Chaudhuri, published by Macmillan, the author describes how reluctant Lord Curzon (then Chancellor of Oxford) was to award Tagore, the great Indian poet of the Indian Revolution, an honor. This may seem a bit unfair, because Tagore's work in the original Bengali made discreet inquiries, the degree was accordingly awarded. But then, Curzon possibly remembered that unhappy day for literary snobs when Oxford awarded honors to degrees to Campbell, Bannerman, Rodin, Smith-Saens, Kipling, and Mark Twain!

STORY STIRS LONGING FOR LIFE IN COUNTRY

Reviewed by BRIAN TORIN

"Up Medicine Way," by Kenneth McNeill Wells, J. M. Dent & Sons, 247 pp., \$4.50.

It was shortly after the war that the Toronto Telegram began to carry, in its week end editions, a series of sketches of life in the country by a returned serviceman, Kenneth McNeill Wells. His stories soon achieved a following, and there was widespread agreement that they were a masterpiece of biography.



Lucille, the artist, Kenneth Wells, the author.

were too well done to merit the early demise that is the fate of most newspaper writing. The Wells fans proved correct in their faith. They have now three volumes of his collected tales. Here the reader becomes acquainted with the Owl Pen, the ancient farmhouse near Orillia, Ontario, which Wells and his wife, the former Lucille Ollie, restored and made their home.

With Wells we rise grumblingly on frosty mornings to stumble to the goat house for chores. With him we rush out in the night hours to save the pet ducks from a marauding fox, sit in the warm kitchen to fondle a domesticated baby skunk, climb a cedar tree to capture a swarm of bees in a bushel basket, or smell the air of a summer evening, his wife by his side, a tiny parade of pets behind him, and the peace of good living in his heart.

The book is tastefully illustrated with woodcuts by Mrs. Wells, and will rouse memories if you have ever lived in the country, longings if you have not.

"Children of the Archbishop" by Norman Collins, W. M. Collins Son & Co., Canada Ltd., 576 pages, \$3.50.

This novel by a popular fiction writer will be enjoyed by readers who like London and its people. It is a tale of England between 1920 and 1938. The book seems to be bursting its seams with the abundance of its characters and the imagination and fertility of its plot. The story revolves around a "Sweetie" who was found outside the Archbishop Bodkin Orphan Hospital near London. The effect "Sweetie" had on the lives of several people connected with the institution makes entertaining reading. Mr. Collins is well known to Canadians.

BEST SELLERS
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
"The Crime Murky," Herman Work.
"Melville Goodwin, U.S.A.," John P. Marquand.
"The Cruel Sea," Nicholas Monsarrat.
"The End Of The Affair," Graham Greene.
"Moses," Sholem Asch.
NON-FICTION
"The New Yorker," Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Album.
"The Sea Around Us," Rachel L. Carson.
"Closing The Ring," Winston S. Churchill.
"The Forrestal Diaries," Edited by Walter Millis and E. S. Duffield.
"A Man Called Peter," Catherine Marshall.

LIBRARY LEADERS
T. Eaton Co.
"The Dam Busters," Paul Brickhill.
"The Serpent Wreathed Staff," Alice Tisdale Hobart.
"Guilt Edged," Lee Thayer.
"The Duke's Daughter," Angela Thirkell.
"Woman at the Window," Nella Garden White.
"Time in the Wind," Erico Verissimo.

The Marionette
1919 DOUGLAS ST. E 1912

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Writer Struck By Indians' Horror Of Things Beautiful

By GAY PAULEY

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When your flashlight goes dim in a time of emergency, try a trick for prolonging the life of the battery. Polish both ends of the batteries with fine sandpaper to remove corrosion. This will improve contact, give extra light time from the batteries.

Chocolate or cocoa stains disappear when you soak the soiled piece briefly in warm soapuds, and then launder as usual in clean soapy water.

For a quick, easy way to clean the oven, place a saucer of soapy water and ammonia in the closed oven overnight. Use one tablespoon of household ammonia to a cup of soapy water. Next morning, the grease can be sudsed off with a minimum of effort.

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WRONG: Use the closing "Respectfully yours."

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Emphasis In 1952 Will Be On 'Shapelier Shape'

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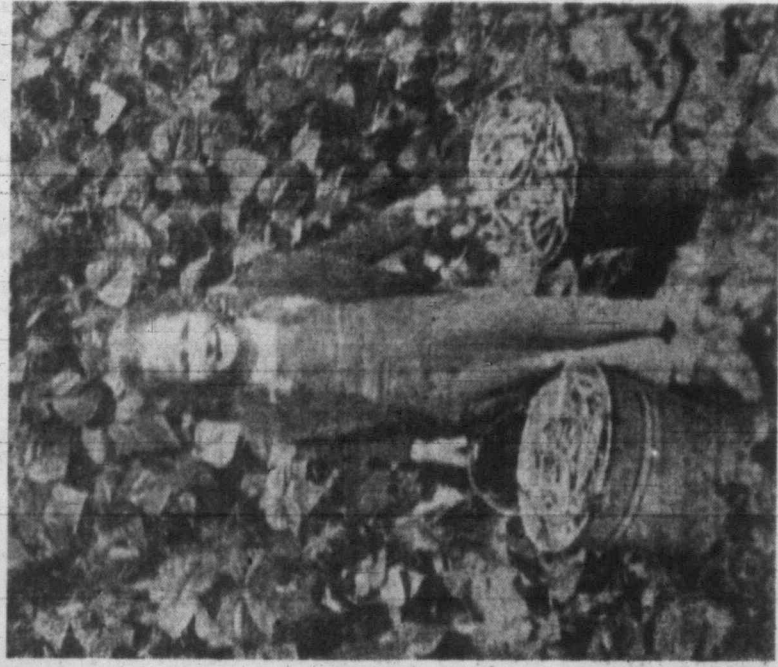
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Assembly Line Cauliflowers



By C. V. FAULKNER

Mark Twain once said, "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it." But then Mark Twain never visited Bill Mattick's farm at Cordova Bay.

The 200-acre Mattick farm enterprise boasts its own official weather station run in conjunction with the Dominion Observatory at Gonzales, B.C. A daily weather map from Winnipeg and monthly weather reports from Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle are effectively used to anticipate production and marketing conditions.

"The weather controls our business," Bill Mattick explained, "we must be entirely on supply and demand."

VERSATILE

Considered Canada's leading grower and shipper of cauliflowers, Mattick goes in for large-scale vegetable farming too. Vegetable production is geared to utilize slack-season periods and thus not interfere with his flower business. Late maturing strains of cauliflower and cabbage, coupled with up-to-date assembly-line production and business connections, make this synchronization possible.

Weather records, production graphs, and daily market reports, kept over a long span of years, are used to predict how much produce will become available, and what market can best absorb it.

"Before I put a seed in the ground I can tell, within a 15% error, how much cauliflower I will have from week to week," the Regina-born farmer says.

When the weather in Winnipeg is hot and dry, a person can bet that there'll be a glut of cauliflowers on the market in a few days and just open a can of beans. I was told.

BUILDING MACHINES ON FARM

Bill Mattick's cauliflowers and caulicabages are produced by machines built right on his farm. Planting speed ranges from 7,000 to 8,000

Cauliflowers machine planted at rate of 7,000 per hour.

54,000 poles of beans—all for frozen food market.

plants per hour—their best planting day saw 65,000 plants put in the ground.

The main cabbage crop comes from strains that mature in October, November and December. Both spring and fall cauliflowers are produced, making available that will produce cauliflower from August to January.

Mass Output Spurs Rhododendron

By CECIL SOLLY

During the past year, many thousands of rhododendrons have been grown with perfection of bloom and size, and have given complete satisfaction. This fact is evidenced by the great popularity now being enjoyed by these near relatives of the native rhododendron of Washington.

Another excellent contribution to its increasing popularity and promise of future popularity is the way local nurserymen have been growing plants in wide variety by the hundreds of thousands, thus, by mass production, bring the prices down within reach of all of us.

EASY TO GROW

Rhododendrons are easy to grow, but like all other plants, there are some "facts of plant life" which must be observed if good results and healthy shrubs are to be expected.

If any plant does not give you entire satisfaction, let us admit it right now that it is not the fault of the plant. This is evidenced by seeing lovely rhododendrons growing in a yard next door to a group of sickly-looking ones.

Although the rhododendron is an evergreen shrub, it actually drops its old leaves, but only after they have been replaced by the current year's crop. These "over" leaves

cabbages grown on Vancouver Island. From the 50 acres sown to cauliflower each year as many as 14 carloads have been shipped to the prairies in a single season.

"The bulk of all our produce is shipped out," said Bill Mattick, whose pioneer air flower shipments received a good deal of notice years ago under the slogan "Sent by Air."

Harvested cauliflower go through an assembly line process. From trim saws that trim them for crating they travel by conveyor belt to the grader. Here the extra large and small cauliflowers are removed and cut up to be sold for pickle, the remainder continuing on down to the packer who stuffs them in crates. When each crate is ready the packer gives it a shove down a ramp to the toppler who finishes it for shipment.

Trimming from the saws are conveyed by belt to a trailer, and either dumped back on the land as green manure, or sold as livestock feed. In former years very little of this waste was salvaged, away enough cauliflower to feed a town the size of Duncan. "I was told."

BEANS AND SQUASH

Green beans and squash are also produced in quantity on the Mattick farm. Bean production is under direct contract to the B. Wilson Co., pioneer frozen food firm of Victoria. This year 54,000 poles of beans were put in, as compared to 1,800 poles in 1943 when the bean enterprise was started.

The 100 to 150-ton annual squash crop is stored on the farm for the off-season market. Storage is handled by the air-conditioned "delf" building which serves the vegetable crop in winter. Machinery that ensures temperature control for flowers provides the humidity control so important when storing squash.

Apart from freezing weather, the vegetable grower's biggest headache is American competition that knocks down prices.

"Funny thing about this business," said Bill Mattick, "when you are selling cauliflower for \$3.50 a crate it can be just ordinary grade cauliflower, but if the price drops away down to about 50c, each head in the crate has to be a perfect specimen."

Fresh from MATTICK'S Fields



Frozen by

Wilson's

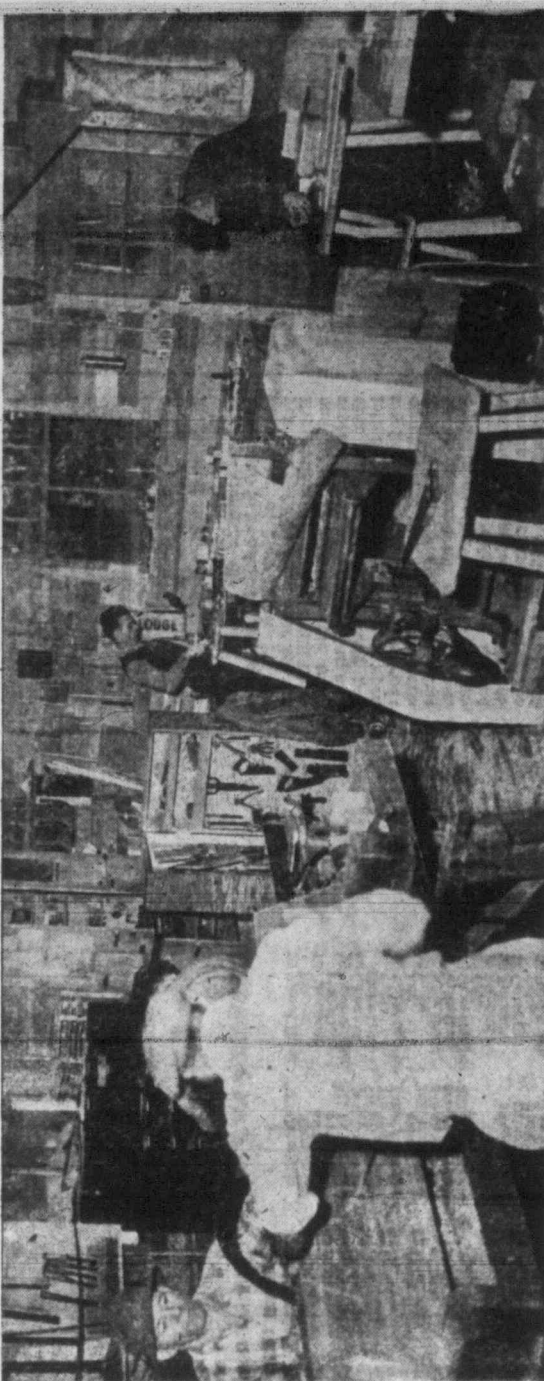


The choicest Fruits and Vegetables grown on the Island are frozen by WILSON'S to retain their goodness and freshness until they come to your table.

When you pick the Red and Green packages from your Grocer's Freezer you are taking home Vegetables and Fruits Island grown and Garden Fresh.

JUST ARRIVED
Large Shipment of
DWARF EVERGREEN SHRUBS and RHODODENDRONS
OAKLANDS NURSERY
1580 HILLSIDE AVENUE
VICTORIA, B.C.
R. E. Snider, Proprietor

In Winter They're Busy On Summer Park Plans



Photos by B.C. Press Service
Parks Division's Langford workshop presents a busy scene of winter activity as tables and equipment are prepared for distribution to widely scattered Provincial Parks.

Just as producers of greeting cards grope through the summer months in search of Yuletide jingles, as fashion experts plan summer's swim suits to the echo of New Year chimes, so do provincial park people shape facilities for summer vacations throughout the winter months.

In January parks people are vitally conscious of the advent of a new year. They may have a winter reconnaissance party in the field and frequently construction crews are still employed on Vancouver Island but generally a year's work is finished and a year's work begun.

Field parties, back with their laboriously drafted maps and compiling reports.

CREATED BY PLANNERS

Planners pore over recommendations and sketches striving to match recreation needs and practices with the opportunities offered by raw attractions of undeveloped parks, striving to determine the improvements necessary to their perpetual best use. Because parks do not just happen, anymore than do homes or office buildings, planners spend long winter months visualizing their summer use, designing them and their improvements.

The planner is not so much concerned with the features of a park today as with how those features will appear when they are beset by hordes of picnickers. He is not as interested in the charm of a wooded area as he is in how much of that charmed area he can retain when three hundred cars bring vacationing people to play in its woods and waters. His work is not simplified by January weather but it is in winter that he must plot facilities for July and August outings.

THROUGH THE WINTER

Through the winter, too, engineers and draughtsmen prepare the detailed drawings and specifications of roads and bridges, of toilets and change houses, picnic shelters which will be added to the parks in months to come.

It is, however, through the depth of winter, as much as through spring and burgeoning summer, that parks, park development and maintenance personnel examine past performance and evolve new techniques for next summer's operations. It is in January that parks people are concerned with the collection of garbage and the provision of fire-

wood at the campsites of July and August. While most of us are shovelling coal or snow, or seeking shelter from winter rains, parks people are exploring new ways and means of controlling the flies and mosquitoes of Manning and Seymour or of eliminating the wasps at Qualicum.

Only at Seymour, at the present time, does the public see park men at work. There, day in and day out at times, the big rotary plow grinds up and down the eight mile road pushing snow. Lighter grader sweeps along behind, there, Parks Division personnel patrol the steep slopes, trails and cabin sites and the area around the lodge. They give advice, advice and encouragement. They serve with search parties and first aiders. They inspect ski-tows and supervise parking. On Seymour in all sorts of weather, the public sees the parks division at work in the wintertime.

VERSATILE LANGFORD CREW

Closer to home, at the Langford workshop, winter is a busy time. There it is that a versatile little crew constructs the tables and benches, signs and fireplaces which are being standardized equipment throughout provincial parks.

During such winter months the workshop staff will make more than two hundred of the massive campsite tables which, next summer, and picnickers will find conveniently located throughout the province. Nearly two hundred new steel fireplaces will be ready for distribution. Rustic signs by the dozens are being carved to assist and guide park visitors and travellers. Toilets are prefabricated and garbage cans specially equipped ready for installation in Vancouver Island parks.

And, somehow, among all the winter's planning and construction, time must be found to refurbish the tools and gear and equipment which have come in from last year's projects and will be used in next spring's work. There are tents to be repacked; blankets and sleeping bags to be laundered and aired and stored; axes and picks to be sharpened; axes to be filed and set; stoves to be refueled, cleaned and rust proofed.

There are, too, from packboards and one look to the mountains and lunch kits, all the tools of park development, to be checked and readied for another year's work. Parks people have little opportunity to practise the winter somnolence of their trees and flowers and bears and bees.

Book Reviews In Brief

"Woods and Fields," by Thorau MacDonald (Ryerson Press), contains 70 line drawings by Canada's leading artist in black and white. They show the Canadian country-side in both winter and summer, including the swamp in winter, horned owl at the edge of the bush, fox on an old stack, glimpse of a wolf, Indian house at Rama, muskrat swamp, marsh hawk and waving grain, red shouldered hawk, the Windigo, squared logs near Purpleville, round the stack, the schoolhouse, barn cats, winter morning.

"London Immortals," by Theodora Benson (Ambassador Books), is a delightful work of nostalgic and whimsical scholarship described by the author as a "rag-bag book and random indeed." London is perambulated district by district and among the ghosts we encounter are those of characters as diverse, august or curious as John Donne, George Jeffreys, Joseph Grimaldi, the Witch of Edmonton, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, William Blake, "Skittles," Robert Browning and Dr. Crippen. The text is illustrated from a wide choice of old prints, engravings and caricatures, and by a series of deft and witty drawings by Nicholas Bentley.

"Milder Zip," by H. Allen Smith is a western novel. It is the story of a movie real cowboy who turns out to be a real cowboy. Zip Leiserson, born Clifford Humphrey, has attained fame and fortune in the redoubtable Hollywood style, but his boyish heart is unsatisfied by make-believe. He wants the real thing—or what he believes to be the real thing—and proceeds to go after it. Surprisingly enough he attains his goal complete with a carful of evil and rescue of the heroine. Easy reading with plenty of gutfists.

With "The Confident Years: 1845-1915," Van Wyck Brooks concludes his literary history of the United States. The complete work fills five volumes and bids fair to become a standard account of America's literary progression.

January 19, 1952



Safety Pup Takes To Air-Waves

Dr. Ballard's Knee-Hi, Victoria Times-sponsored safety pup, goes on the air Monday morning at 8.15 over CJVI and can be heard each morning at same time during balance of current safety program for thousands of Victoria school children.

After Monday morning broadcast, Knee-Hi will go with her master, Dr. George Brunson, to Burnside School and children at Tolmie School will see her in the afternoon. (Times photo.)

Only Asked Anscomb To Resign

Premier Says Sorry Other Ministers Quit By DAVE STOCK

In a statement issued late Friday Premier Johnson made it clear that he had asked only for the resignation of Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb from the provincial cabinet.

He said he had accepted the resignations of the three other Conservative cabinet ministers with "sincere regrets."

"In perusing the resignations of the various ministers," the Premier said, "I note that in each instance their action has been governed by the resignation of the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party."

"I state, this sequence of events shows that there can be no doubt as to who is responsible for the dissolution of Coalition, if such be the case."

Anscomb, on the other hand, charged Johnson had broken up the Coalition and "had used a flimsy pretext" to do it.

BECAUSE OF STATEMENT

Johnson asked for Anscomb's resignation because he, as finance minister, issued a press statement outlining results of negotiations with the federal government on dominion-provincial tax agreement before placing details before the cabinet in Victoria.

Anscomb said he released his statement at the same time Federal Finance Minister Douglas Abbott and other provincial finance ministers issued announcements on the subject.

"We agreed there would be no release made of the suggested proposals until the morning of Tuesday, Jan. 15."

"As a matter of fact, I asked Mr. Abbott to put that in his letter to me and to all the other provincial treasurers so that his wish could be complied with, that the matter would not be released until all the provinces had time to receive his communication."

"That is what happened."

Last Rights Planned For William Dempster

Funeral services for William Brown Dempster, 76, will be held at Hayward's funeral chapel Monday at 1.30.

Rev. Mrs. E. M. Smiley will officiate.

Mr. Dempster, a veteran of the First World War, came to Victoria in 1905. He was an original partner of Dempster Bros., florists.

He was a member of the Scottish Rite, A.F. and A.M.

SCREWDRIIVER WINS PAIR PINBALL CASH 'JACKPOTS'

R.C.M.P. reported today a pair of "sharp operators" played a unique game with pinball machines in the Belmont area Friday night.

They netted an estimated \$65 from machines at the Colwood Coffee Shop, the Belmont Inn and the Six Mile Ranch... but not by winning "jackpots." It is illegal to operate machines that pay off money.

With shop operators and customers on the premises, the two young men went to the three places and cleaned out the machine money boxes en route.

While one man played the machines in the regular way, the other pried open the money compartments with a screwdriver and scooped out the nickel contents.

Police said the men were in their late 20's or early 30's.

LIBERALS PLEASED AT CABINET SPLIT

Tories Critical Of Premier's Methods; Perry Surprised And C.C.F. Confident

Spokesmen for B.C.'s various political parties and members of the Legislature gave varied reactions today to the break-up of the province's Liberal-Conservative government.

Most Liberals were pleased by the move. Most Conservatives were annoyed with the manner in which it came, while those speaking for other party groups said they fully expected what had happened.

All party spokesmen thought it would work in the end to the advantage of their respective groups.

Harry Perry, who recently resigned as president of the B.C. Liberal Association, seemed pleased but said he couldn't understand why Premier Johnson had acted as he did after what the premier told a recent Liberal convention.

"At the convention," said Perry, "Mr. Johnson attacked me vigorously as being responsible for attempting to break up coalition."

SURPRISED AT 'VOLTE FACE'

"I am somewhat surprised by Mr. Johnson's volte face," said Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., president of B.C. Conservatives.

"The Premier had no justification for breaking up Coalition the way he did. Mr. Johnson used trumped-up charges. I think he has lost considerable stature by his action."

C.C.F. leader, Harold Winch, stated simply: "They played politics too long. This leaves the C.C.F. in a very good position."

Winch said he hoped the next session would deal with scheduled reports on labor, hospital insurance and workmen's compensation.

He said he did not want these matters put off and used as political issues during an election.

Lyle Wicks, president of B.C. Social Credit League, said: "We expected this. We anticipated this would be the action the Premier would take to bring about an election."

Arthur Ash, M.L.A. for Saanich, said: "The resignation of the Minister of Finance was inevitable. Premier Johnson has been very patient for a long time. This is only one incident in a series of public statements the Minister of Finance made which did not help harmonious relations within the cabinet, and which is necessary to the government carrying on public affairs."

"An election in the immediate future is a certainty. In the meantime, I believe the people expect the business of the province to be carried on. I believe the Premier is quite within his rights to carry on affairs until after the coming session."

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A. for Victoria, said: "I would prefer to reserve comment until certain matters are made clear. I have never been one to be in a hurry to jump on a band wagon."

News of the Johnson-Anscomb rift has jarred trade unionists who have been waiting anxiously for legislative action on three major bills.

Unionists said they are afraid the blowup may delay or prevent the legislature from bringing down amendments to the three acts now under review by M.L.A.'s—hospital insurance, workmen's compensation and the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

"We felt something like this would come sooner or later," said George Home, Vancouver, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor (C.F.L.), in commenting on Premier Johnson's action.

"But we hope the government will meet to implement the rec-

Teachers Will Get Pay Boost

14 Per Cent Increase Awarded Members Of District No. 63; Expect Other Hikes

A 14 per cent wage increase, totaling \$22,845, has been awarded 59 teachers of School District No. 63, taking in outer Saanich areas.

An increase close to 12 1/2 per cent for about 420 Greater Victoria and 20 Victoria College teachers is expected to be announced by the school board for District 61, at its meeting Monday night.

Teachers of the Greater Victoria school system were reported to have asked for an 18 per cent increase while 80 other board employees sought in the neighborhood of 30 per cent.

If granted in full, wage requests for all Greater Victoria teachers and employees, would cost an estimated \$300,000. Actual amount will be less than this.

In the Saanich school district, minimum and maximum in all categories were increased.

The elementary basic minimum goes from \$1,680 to \$1,980 and the basic maximum from \$3,120 to \$3,680. Secondary basic minimum goes from \$2,160 to \$2,550, and the basic maximum from \$3,960 to \$4,730.

Increases will be continued over a 16-year period rather than 12, as on the old schedule.

No agreement has yet been reached with 45 employees of the Saanich board. They have asked 10 per cent across the board with superannuation and a medical benefits and a set working hour schedule. The Saanich School District comprises North Saanich, James Island, Central Saanich and part of Saanich.

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Mrs. Laurel Reynolds of Piedmont, Calif., who will present an all-color motion picture, "Western Discovery," next Wednesday night at 8 at the S. J. Willis School auditorium under the auspices of the Victoria Natural History Society. The film will feature shorebirds migrating along the Northwest Pacific Coast.

Team Of Victoria Experts Organized Challenges Canada's 'No. 2 Killer'

One of the most brilliant teams of experts in Canada has been formed in Victoria to combat cancer, and within a few days will begin a new battle in the long-standing war against Canada's "number two killer."

The story of the clinic and its objects will be told at a public meeting to be held Wednesday at 8 at the Empress Hotel under sponsorship of the B.C. Cancer Foundation.

The meeting will also mark the expansion of the Victoria Cancer Clinic from simply a diagnostic centre to one that can both diagnose and treat cancer.

Heading up the five-man team of experts is Dr. H. H. Murphy, chairman of the clinic's executive committee, and radiologist at the Royal Jubilee Hospital for 20 years until his retirement.

Present head of the department is Dr. D. M. Edmonson, who trained at the University of Manitoba, was later on the teaching staff, and spent three years as radiologist to No. 5 Canadian General Hospital.

Associated with him at the hospital are Dr. Norman S. Lockyer and Dr. Colin Ibbotson, radiologist, and Dr. Ross G. McNeely, pathologist.

Dr. Lockyer's training from the start has been directed against cancer. Following graduation from St. Bartholomew's, London, and six years in the Royal Navy, he took special training at the Royal Cancer Hospital, London, and another three years at the Exeter cancer centre.

Dr. Ibbotson was graduated from the University of Liverpool and interned at the Royal Infirmary in Liverpool. He then spent five and one-half years in the Indian Medical Service, concentrating on diagnostic radiology in the last two years, then studied and practised at Wilmington, Del., Philadelphia, and Toronto before coming to Victoria six months ago.

Well known to Victorians is Dr. McNeely, another University of Manitoba graduate, who has been the Royal Jubilee pathologist for six years. He spent three years lecturing at the Banting Institute, University of Toronto, where his chief was Prof. William Boyd, now professor of pathology at U.B.C., who will be chief speaker at the meeting Wednesday night.

"When the clinic is operating,"

usual, the key man in an effort like this," Dr. Murphy said, "He must recognize the cancer first, or suspect it, before we can go to work."

Many of the city's specialists and general practitioners are associated with the clinic, he said, and attend weekly meetings where various aspects of the disease are discussed.

"We believe the program here is the equal of that anywhere in Canada," he said.

They were asked, "what chance will the chap who walks in have of walking out cured?"

"Much better than ever before," he said. "Treatments now proven will cure, or arrest, or at least prolong life far beyond what was previously possible."

"I might say, though, that no one 'walks in' to the clinic," Dr. Murphy said.

"He is referred to the clinic by his own physician who, as

Two-Party Trek Was Stony Road

British Columbia's coalition of Liberals and Conservatives, which came to a spectacular end Friday, had just over 10 years of life.

The first Coalition was formed in December, 1941, after a general election in which T. D. Pattullo's Liberal party lost its majority following a seven-year rule.

But Pattullo got 20 seats, the largest group in the House. Conservatives had 12 and C.C.F. 14.

Pattullo never liked the coalition idea and refused to play with the suggestion. He planned to carry on a minority government, but the Liberal party forced him out of the leadership and named

John Hart with a mandate to form a coalition.

Hart then teamed up with the late R. L. "Pat" Maitland to form the first coalition. It carried on for the war years.

In 1945 the Hart-Maitland government went to the country as a team, running only one candidate in each riding, chosen to represent coalition under a special political formula.

Their main theme was that B.C. did not want a socialist government elected on a minority vote which might have happened in a three-way split. In the result the C.C.F. was cut down to 10 seats and the coalition boomed in with 37.

Trail later in the year, but at a general election in 1949 got a thumping mandate of 40 seats out of 48.

The C.C.F. was reduced to a corporal's guard of seven members.

But it wasn't long after the election before rank and file of both parties became restive for a return to the old party lines.

They figured the C.C.F. socialist threat had pretty well disappeared. Conditions were prosperous and they thought the need for Coalition had gone.

Anscomb got into trouble with his party first. His leadership was challenged by W. A. C. Bennett of Kelowna. He repelled the threat at a stormy convention, but the sniping continued until last spring's session, when Bennett and Mrs. Tillie Rolston of Point Grey deserted him and walked across the floor of the Legislature.

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BILL ROPER IS DEAD Victoria Mourns Friend, Soldier And Sportsman

The parade ground voice is still: no longer will the bellow "Four times around the rugby field" bounce off the walls of Victoria High School.

Bill Roper is dead.

W. A. Roper, for 25 years director of physical training at Victoria High, leaves behind hundreds of living monuments—men with a spring in their step, a lift to their chins, put there by the "P.T." he enforced with his cold blue eyes and deep, imperative commands.

The Pedens and the Patricks, the Chapmans and the Pophams, the Bakers and McKeachies—and scores of other athletes who have brought laurels to Victoria—owe their athletic start to this medium-built, straight-shouldered, short-stepping gentleman in tweeds.

Sorrow at his passing is tempered by the knowledge of his very real, very sincere contribution to sports—and to health.

Bill Roper was born in Carlisle, Cumberland, England, in 1886, and educated in Carlisle and at Denton College. He served for 21 years with the Imperial Army, in Africa, the Mediterranean, and with the Border Regiment of Carlisle.

Mr. Roper was among the "Old Contemptibles" at the first Battle of Mons, was wounded three times, and gassed; before the war ended. Late in 1917, he was sent to the Eastern United States and

came to stay.

His first post in Canada, when he came here in 1926, was the one he held until his retirement in 1951—"P.T." boss at Victoria High.

Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park, after funeral services in St. John's Anglican Church, at 1.30 Monday.

Mr. Roper himself was a noted athlete—in fencing, gymnastics, track and field, boxing and soccer. He won a British Empire Games high jump event in the 20's, and for three years was British Empire welterweight champion.

He was a member of the Scottish Rite, A.F. and A.M.

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Talk Over Teacher Training Methods In B.C.

Thirty-five members of Provincial Normal Schools Faculty Association met today at Normal School for third annual one-day conference. Shown from left, seated: Miss Jean Kilgour, primary specialist, Vancouver; Hugh Farquhar, president, Victoria; George Brand, Victoria, secretary; standing: Enoch Browne, executive member, Vancouver; T. Roy Hall, principal, Vancouver Normal; H. O. English, principal, Victoria. They discussed merits of two-year instead of one-year teaching training. While taking it for granted longer training is desirable, they felt situation complicated by shortage of teachers in B.C. (Times photo.)

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Founder's Day Celebrated

Victoria chapters of the P.E.O. Sisterhood celebrated Founder's Day this afternoon with a tea in the Business and Professional Women's clubrooms on Government Street. Mrs. R. M. Wallis, president of the Presidents' Council, was in charge of arrangements.

A program was presented by Chapters N, Q and V in the form of a playette entitled "P.E.O. Through the Years." Authentic costumes were loaned by Mr. Willard Ireland for the occasion.

Tea was served by Chapter AA. Honored guests were officers of Provincial Chapter, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Beryl Davidson and Mrs. Hazel Hodson.

Presiding at the attractively decorated tea table were Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Theima Johns, Mrs. Alice Smith and Mrs. Elta English, past provincial presidents; Mrs. Muriel Shepherd, Mrs. Dot Turner, Mrs. Pat Gilliland and Mrs. Patsy Jennings, past presidents of the Presidents' Council.

Founder's Day in the P.E.O. Sisterhood is celebrated by thousands of members throughout Canada and the United States.

The sisterhood has grown from original seven to over 12,500 members. Their two main projects are educational loan fund, established in 1907, and now is at the \$85,000 mark. In 45 years close to 10,000 girls have been assisted towards higher education.

A second project is Women's Cotty College in Nevada, Mo. It has an international student body and has been owned and operated by the sisterhood since 1927.

Victoria Cast To Be Honored

Following the final curtain on the B.C. Regional-Dominion Drama Festival on Saturday evening in Vancouver, when "The Heiress" will be presented as the entry of the Victoria Theatre Guild, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lort will entertain at a late evening reception.

Guest of honor will be Pierre Lefevre of London, Eng., adjudicator at the festival, and sharing honors will be members of the cast of the Victoria group.

For Young Doctor

Members of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be hosts at a shower tea tomorrow afternoon in their Government Street clubrooms, in honor of Dr. Polina Zdanowicz, bride-elect of this month.

Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, mother of the groom-elect, and Miss Marjorie Press, immediate past president, will preside at the tea table, which will be centred with an arrangement of spring flowers, pussy willows and plum blossoms.

Serviteurs will be Mrs. H. Money, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Frank Laughlin, Mrs. Carla Bivannis and Miss Olga Dominikova.

Mrs. Lauder Ramsay and her daughter, Miss Trudeau Ramsay, were co-hostesses at a shower last evening in their Somass Drive home in honor of the bride-elect. Dr. Zdanowicz was presented with a corsage of iris and pink carnations and Mrs. Parizeau received white chrysanthemums and pink carnations. Gifts were concealed in a wishing well. Pink snapdragons and mixed spring flowers centred the refreshment table, which was covered with a hand-made madras cloth. Silver candelabra and pink candles also decorated the table.

Among the invited guests were Mesdames J. O'Connor, T. W. A. Gray, H. D. Ramsay, H. P. Jones, W. G. Holmes, E. Corbett, H. Money, J. Tront, D. W. Buckle, P. Trump, J. Greaves, A. Smith, B. Hall, R. H. McCrimmon, A. R. Alexander, F. C. May, C. Bivannis, Miss Mary Smith, May Swainland and Olga Dominikova.

Dr. Zdanowicz and her fiancé, Mr. Paul Parizeau, were among guests at a recent dinner party in the Transit Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Birley. Other guests were Baron and Baroness John Knop, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Brant, Miss Pamela Birley and Mr. Ted Wood.

Women

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1952



Luncheon Honors Well-Known Balletomane

Miss Sara Spencer, left, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday afternoon in her Cadboro Bay Road home in honor of Madame Elza Stewart-Galafres, second from right, prominent authority on the history of the ballet, who is now living in Vancouver and was in the city to address a meeting

last evening under the joint sponsorship of the evening division of Victoria College and the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria. Among other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. A. S. Wyllie, second from left, and Mrs. Stuart Keat, right.

Oak Bay Group Installs New Officers

Women's Missionary Society of Oak Bay United Church met recently to hear annual reports and install new officers.

Mrs. F. Matkin presided and Dr. W. W. McPherson installed officers and addressed meeting.

New officers are: Mrs. K. Reilly, president; Miss M. Cooper, recording secretary; Mrs. A. G. Fisher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. N. J. Rowell, treasurer; Mrs. Matkin, first vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Britton, second; Mrs. J. Boyd and Mrs. Hilliard, associate members; Miss F. G. Grier, literature; Mrs. E. Place, missionary monthly; Miss J. Ferguson, community friendship; Mrs. W. G. Watson, supply secretary; Mrs. A. S. Worthen, citizenship; Mrs. A. Gerry, Christian stewardship; Mrs. J. Clark, pianist; Mrs. McPherson, mission circle; Mesdames Brown and F. R. Jewkes, mission band; Mrs. J. Archer, baby band, and Mrs. A. G. Fisher, press.

Annual reports showed a successful year. Nine quilts and three afghans were made and sent to home mission hospitals; 376 pounds of clothing sent to Burns Lake Hospital, Korea and Tokyo, also 20 packages of Fabrum sent to Tokyo. Cost of mailing, \$31.41, was donated. Two representatives of C.G.I.T. conducted a devotional period.

Mrs. Gwen Hess To Head Pythians

Capital City Lodge No. 61, Knights of Pythias and Capital City No. 35, Pythian Sisters held a joint installation of officers recently in K. of P. Hall. Installing officer Hilda Atkinson, assisted by grand manager Betty Trent and grand senior Phyllis Colbert installed the following officers:

Mrs. Lucy Keiser, Past Chief; Mrs. Gwen Hess, Most Excellent Chief; Mrs. Pat Dufour, senior; Mrs. Esther Somerville, junior; Mrs. Eileen Kullman, manager; Mrs. Jaunita Turncliffe, secretary; Mrs. Florence Bacon, treasurer; Mrs. Kay Brown, protector; Mrs. Florence Robinson, guard; Mrs. Meta Edwards, degree staff captain and Mrs. Olive Curtis, pianist.

Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. Hess, presented Past Chief, Mrs. Keiser, with the trophy for obtaining the most members during the year. Mesdames Faith DeCorte and Chris Stewart received their Past Chief's pins and a gift from the Temple. Gifts were also given to Mrs. Keiser and retiring degree staff captain, Eileen Atkinson. The evening concluded with a banquet.

Auxiliary Meeting

Activities for the coming season were discussed at the recent meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Villa.

A committee consisting of Mesdames D. G. Revell, W. Cowan, P. Sinnott, R. G. D. Whitehead, J. Chadderton and T. Hartnell gave a report on gifts given to 34 patients during holiday season.

Plans were made to provide favors for patients on Valentine's Day.

New officers for 1952 are Mrs. Hartnell, president; Mrs. Whitehead, secretary; and Mrs. Revell, treasurer.

St. Paul's Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30, guild room, Mrs. G. W. Lifton, diocesan educational secretary, guest speaker.

Once in Your Lifetime!



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Once in a lifetime—EVERYONE—there are no exceptions—should take a good course in Effective Speaking, Selling, Leadership and Human Relations. This applies to all men and women who hold responsibility, all who work and all who sell. If you desire to develop your personality, your abilities, to get rid of fear and build confidence, then join the popular International Institute Course.

Invest in yourself for once—you will find YOU are the most profitable of all investments. Dividends will come in genuine inward satisfaction, in prestige and usefulness, and often in hard cash. The cost is most reasonable—\$39 less cash discount of \$4.

Would you like more details? Then reserve a place at the Demonstration Session at Terry's, corner of Fort and Douglas, at 6 p.m. sharp on WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30. No obligation, no charge (except for dinner, \$1.15). Phone Frank Paulding at E-3890, or write International Institute, 360 Foul Bay Road. Early action necessary.



Heads Magazine Editors

Mary-Elta Macpherson of Toronto was elected president of the Association of Canadian Magazine Editors at its annual meeting held in Ottawa. Miss Macpherson has been editor four years of Canadian Home Journal and spent most of her professional life in magazine publications. She succeeds Ralph Allen, editor of Maclean's. (CP photo.)



MR. L. W. HEWLETT

MISS D. E. KERFOOT

Wedding Foretold This Week-End

The engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Kerfoot, Dunford Road, Langford, of their daughter, Dorothy Evelyn Kerfoot, to Leonard William Hewlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leonard Hewlett, Saseenos. The wedding will take place March 1 in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, with Rev. H. J. Jones officiating. (Photos by R. H. Sanders.)

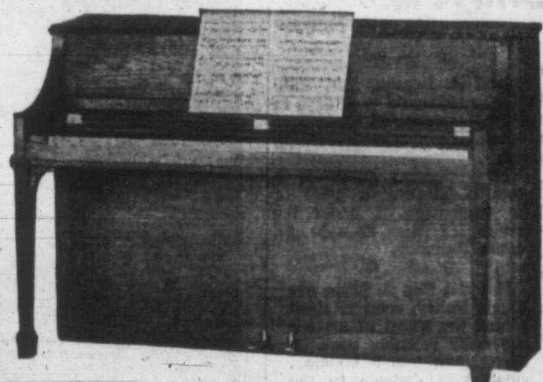
To Honor President

Members of Canadian Daughters' League will entertain their provincial president, Mrs. H. R. Milburn at a buffet supper Tuesday at 6, at 904 Government Street. A business meeting will follow.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, Oddfellows Hall, Douglas Street, Tuesday at 7.30. Social evening, bingo.

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THIS WEEK-END WE PRESENT . . .

A Woman Who Has Toured The World By Plane, Now Plans Trip For Others .

By ELIZABETH FORBES

It's almost a year ago since Peggy Trenholme and Elza Mayhew took off from Patricia Bay Airport on an airplane trip that took them on a five-month tour of the world.

They traveled 28,000 miles. Yet, only five and a half days of the five-month tour were spent in actual flying time.

The rest of the time they were exploring new places, seeing new people and discovering all the storied spots they had read of in books.

Almost as soon as they set foot on Vancouver Island again, they were besieged with requests to talk of their tour, to address various groups and to show the colored pictures they had taken everywhere they went.

TO BE HOSTESS

And Peggy Trenholme was asked by Eric Marshall, well-known member of a Victoria transportation company, if she would be hostess on a similar world tour for a group of travelers if that group could be assembled.

"I laughed at first," Mrs. Trenholme tells you. "I didn't believe Mr. Marshall was in earnest. When I discovered he really meant it, I still couldn't believe it."

It took days of thought and much persuasion. But finally Peggy Trenholme said "yes."

And now it's just a case of getting 15 Victorians, together who would like to travel by air around the world.

"In the meantime I keep going over all the things Elza and I did and the many highlights of our trip," Peggy Trenholme says. "And every once in awhile I get butterflies in my stomach thinking of what it will mean to have 15 people under my wing."

IN ITALY

Mrs. Trenholme says her first taste of travel came when she accompanied her husband, Dr. W. A. Trenholme, to England where he went for post-graduate study after their marriage.

"In the months before his final examinations over there," she tells you, "he packed me off to Italy. And I had a grand time exploring along the blue Mediterranean."

Since then, she has been back to the British Isles twice and has had the world tour.

Born on the prairies at Delburne, Alta., Peggy Trenholme was educated at Red Deer, Alta., and took nurses' training in University Hospital at Edmonton.

Her brown eyes twinkle merrily as she says, "that training may come in very handy if I do hostess that group of world travelers."

She was married to Dr. Trenholme at Edmonton and lived in Saskatchewan for five years before going with him to England. "Dr. Trenholme came from the Pacific coast," she tells you, "and he always said we would eventually come to Victoria to make our home."

"And that's just what we finally did—in 1941. Now I love this city just as much as he does."

The Trenholmes have two sons, Billy, 11, and seven-year-old Teddy. They attend Quilcum School for Boys.



Mrs. W. A. Trenholme checks travel folders and studies map of world airways with further travel in mind.

"Which leaves me fairly free right now to go flying off to far places," Mrs. Trenholme explains.

Asked what was the most outstanding moment in her flight around the world, Peggy Trenholme's expressive face looked slightly puzzled.

"There were so many!" she said. And then promptly listed her first sight of Waikiki Beach, five weeks in Paris, a visit to the Christian Dior salon there, a curry dinner in Bombay, the opera at Rome and a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

"And the Hindus bathing in the Juma River at dawn in one of their religious ceremonies," she reminisces.

Funniest incident of the tour came in Greece, when she and Elza Mayhew changed \$20 into 300,000 drachmas.

"We had our hands full of the paper money and felt very rich. So, we tipped the porter who carried our nine bags into the hotel with what we thought, was a handsome sum."

"Then we asked the man at the desk if he had given enough. He shrugged and said 'enough for one cigarette'."

"You can imagine how deflated we felt."

HER HOBBIES

Travel plans and dreams of far-off places do not fill Mrs. Trenholme's to the exclusion of everything else.

She has been an active member and is a past president of the Lion's Club Auxiliary and is a member of the Junior Auxiliary to Jubilee Hospital.

Her recreation includes bridge and dancing and her hobby is reading.

"I don't need to tell you that I read books that give me more information about the places I have visited," she says.

Another hobby is sewing and, of course, she loves to meet and talk to people.

"There are interesting people everywhere," she says, "and I have met so many. That is one of the nicest things about traveling."

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Membership Tea

St. Ann's Mothers' Club held their membership tea recently, under the convenship of Mrs. W. Butler and Mrs. A. Fell.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. J. McLellan, president of Catholic Women's League; Mrs. B. Bell, president of St. Louis Mothers' Club; Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. E. Richards. Serviteurs were Mesdames J. Crosley, M. Doyle, L. Rolland, W. Moir, A. Coddick, E. Duncan, S. Hinchcliffe and C. Knight. Mrs. T. Hartnell was in charge of seating; Mrs. G. McIlvenny, membership, and Mrs. A. Bethel, contest.

During the tea, 125 members and guests were entertained with musical selections by pupils of the academy.

Among those who will attend the supper dance at the Empress Hotel this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. P. Graves, Capt. and Mrs. F. Unwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. N. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. H. Paulin in a no-host party.

P.T.A. Notes

Tolmie—Dr. Henrietta Anderson will be guest speaker at a meeting of Tolmie P.T.A. on Monday at 8 in the school auditorium.

Esquimalt—A panel discussion on "Extra Curricular Activities in High School" was held at the recent meeting of Esquimalt P.T.A. A Reid was chairman of panel which included Miss P. Burke and R. Beaumont, students; Mrs. J. Bark and G. Sammon, parents; Miss M. Connibear and C. Kelly, teachers. W. Putt, convener of recent dance, reported \$100 was realized.

Metochin—Scenic views of British Isles were shown to members of Metochin P.T.A. by Mrs. H. M. Bolton, at their January meeting. Mention was made of the roof gardens at Derry and Tom's department store in London. It was decided to sponsor a Valentine dance in February and a full-length film was booked for March. Mrs. V. Pike presided. A delegate was appointed to Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health committee.

Cordova Bay—A talk, films, and a skit on "The Provincial Parks of British Columbia" will be presented by Don Macmurchie, Department of Forests, Park Branch, at meeting of Cordova Bay P.T.A. Thursday at 8 in the school.

Afternoon Branch, St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Obed Avenue, Tuesday at 2.30, back room, parish hall.

The Coming Week at the Gallery

1040 Moss Street Jan. 20-26

SUNDAY, 2 to 5 P.M. Gallery open to public.

TUESDAY TO SATURDAY Medieval World. 40 Early English Water Colors. Old Masters from Local Collectors.

FRIDAY, 12 to 2 P.M. Recordings Concert.

FRIDAY, 2.30 P.M. and 7.30 P.M. Lecture tour of the gallery.

Gallery hours 1.00 to 5.30 p.m.

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January Jottings...

The first month of 1952 brings excitement and happiness to a favored few Victorians . . . New horizons are ahead for a young club woman who adopted Victoria as her home 10 years ago . . . Wedding bells will ring in late February for a young couple who are being wished "the best" by a host of friends . . . A group of women who wear the dapper grey uniforms of the Red Cross Corps plan to share their knowledge with others . . . and a well-known army officer whose parents live in this city is married in Wiltshire, England.

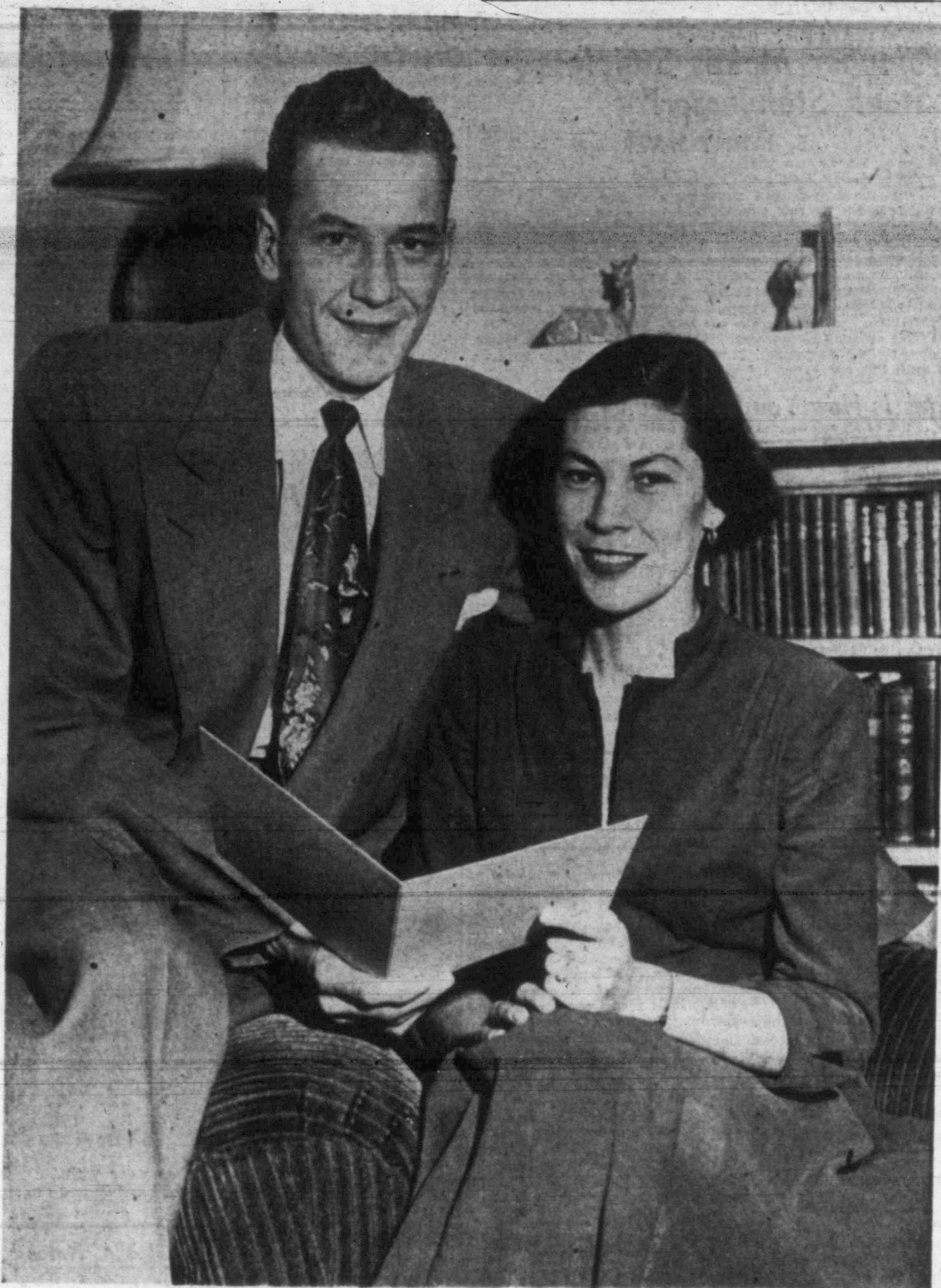
Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Army Officer On Interchange Duty Married In Wiltshire

The marriage took place at All Saints' Church, East Harnham, Salisbury, Wiltshire, on Friday, Dec. 21, of Capt. William W. Turner, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, elder son of Col. Maurice W. Turner, O.B.E., C.D., and Mrs. Turner, 1684 Yale Street, Victoria, B.C., and Miss Hope Richardson Russell, second daughter of the late Flying Officer G. W. R. Russell and of Mrs. C. M. Richardson of Harnham Road, Salisbury, Wiltshire, and granddaughter of Sir Robert Pattison, D.L., of the Fosse House, Lincoln. The Rev. A. J. Burgess, R.D. (Vicar) officiated and the hymns sung were "Gracious Spirit, Holy Ghost" and "O Perfect Love." Mr. H. Gale was at the organ. The bride was given away by her 13-year-old brother, Hugh Richardson, in the absence of her older

brother, Lieut. David Russell, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, serving with his regiment in the Suez Canal zone of Egypt. She wore a plain grey tailored suit and a dusky pink feathered cap with veiling, and accessories to match. The best man was Capt. S. M. Yeoman, who like the bridegroom is an instructor of gunnery at the School of Artillery, Larkhill. The reception, attended by a number of intimate friends and relations, was held at the Red Lion Hotel, Salisbury. Later Capt. and Mrs. Turner left for their honeymoon. They will make their home at Little Thatches, Stratford-sub-Castle, Nr. Salisbury. Capt. Turner is on interchange duty with the British Army for a period of two years.



Wedding Day Is Presaged For Popular Young Victorian

Mr. and Mrs. James Loudoun, 2563 Heron Street, are announcing this week-end the engagement of their younger daughter, Miss Margaret G. Loudoun, to Mr. Reginald W. Hind, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hind, Winnipeg, Man. The marriage will take place on

Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock in First United Church, Victoria. Miss Loudoun will have as matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Mary McTaggart, and her niece, Miss Gail Loudoun as flower maid. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Shirley Pears-Raymond Wallis Wed

The Royal Oak home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Pears, was the scene of the nuptial service last evening that united their daughter, Shirley Joan, in marriage with Raymond Wallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wallis, Rutledge Street. Rev. Merrill officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a tailored blue gabardine suit complemented with dark blue accessories and a cloche velvet hat touched with a small veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Anne Dignan, Brentwood, was maid of honor. She wore a tailored navy blue suit and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Colin Menzies was best man. A three-tier cake centred the

lace-covered bridal table at the reception in the home of the bride's parents. Art Bolster proposed the toast.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride topped her wedding ensemble with a grey gabardine coat complemented with a white orchid corsage.

TO HONOR THE V.O.N.

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 (CP).—Canada will tip its hat next month to Victorian Order of Nurses, the more than 500 girls in blue who help guard the nation's health in towns and cities from coast to coast. The week of Feb. 24 has been set aside in their honor. "Its purpose," V.O.N. president, Mr. Justice C. H. Locke, said in a statement, "is to bring about a better public understanding of the work of the V.O.N."



Red Cross Corps To Give Basic Training With First Aid Lectures

Left to right, Miss Barbara Mackenzie, Mrs. I. Heald, Mrs. N. Foster, Miss Adrienne Taylor, Miss Lois Cave, Miss Lorna Edwards, Mrs. B. W. A. Thistle, Miss A. Lowe, Mrs. I. Boyd and Miss M. Evison, members of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, No. 1 Detachment, which

commences a series of lectures on basic training at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, Monday at 7.30 p.m. The detachment is not up to full strength and anyone wishing to join the corps may attend the Monday meeting.



Promotion Means New Home In City Near Foothills Of Rockies

Miss Joan Winning, who, for the past 10 years had lived in this city and taken a prominent part in young women's club work, is leaving on Jan. 24 to make her future home in Calgary. A department manager with the Hudson's Bay Company in this city for the past two and a half years, Miss Winning will hold the same posi-

tion in the Calgary store. She is a past president of Victoria Toastmistress Club, a former member of the Georgian Choristers and has been active in church and community work while in the city. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Cleaner Makes Stainless Steel 'Stainless!'

By PENNY SAVER

I've got news for you! Yes! Surely have!

I bet there have been numerous occasions when you have grumbled about the dull gloss, or no gloss at all, on your copper stainless steel pots and pans. If you haven't, then you should have. No one likes pots looking dull and "used."

Now to get down to business.

As you may have guessed, I have found a powdery substance that will restore the gloss of copper stainless steel objects; remove rust; is excellent for car bumpers and trim; also cleans brass and bronze. No, it does not make the beds. I'm sorry!

This amazing cleaner comes in a 12-ounce bottle with plastic shaker top for 99 pennies. It is possible to buy larger amounts to refill this size.

This Is How You Use Cleaner

First of all you wet the utensil you wish to clean, then sprinkle the area with the powder and it will form a sort of paste. Next, you firmly wipe with a damp cloth until bright finish is restored. Wash and dry it thoroughly.

If you want a particularly brilliant lustre, apply cleaner again, only this time you use dry powder and dry cloth until desired finish is obtained.

I hope you like it.

It won't be too long now before we'll be storing our woollens away and unless you want the moths to have a nice chewy "banquet" you had better get mothballs or a spray to protect them.

There is a very good spray that you can buy at \$1.29 for 16 ounces, or \$2.57 for 32 ounces.

I know you'll be interested to know that this spray is odorless. That sold me on it right away. Besides that it is colorless and non-inflammable.

A sure way of keeping your woollens in one piece while they are in storage.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Eating Out No Excuse For Putting On Weight

Many women eat most of their meals away from home. They use this as an excuse for overweight as they do middle age and child bearing.

I admit that it is more difficult to remain slim and eat out than when eating at home—unless you are a very good cook or have one cooking for you. Good cooks do season well and lavishly, and most of the seasonings have high calorie counts.

When eating out you must stay away from crackers and rolls and butter and from those lovely appetizers which carry a calorie wallop. You can have a fruit cup.

You definitely should stay away from creamed soups. Take clear soups—or miss that course. Meats should be broiled or baked, not fried or covered with those wonderful gravies and sauces.

Vegetables can make a big difference. If you choose those with Hollandaise sauce you are sunk. It is not for you.

Any fried foods, vegetables or meats have a terrific calorie count compared to what they would bring you if they had been prepared in some other way.

Of course, most desserts are sky high in calorie count. Take



Here is a slim-fingered classic glove that was designed to go with the fashionable new shortened, or three-quarter, suit, dress sleeve.

Y.P. SOCIETIES

Girls' Council — Caroline Olliphant presided at a recent meeting of Victoria Canadian Girls in Training Girls' Council at First United Church. Vancouver conference and projects in C.G.I.T. were discussed. James Bay United group took the worship service. Next meeting will be Feb. 6 at Metropolitan United Church.

Chinese YPU — At a recent meeting of Chinese YPU, Beverly Eng was named president for 1932. Others elected were Diana Mar, secretary-treasurer; Ken Lee, program convener and Isabel Lee, publication convener. A brief summary of the YPU organization was presented by Muriel Lee, president of Vancouver Island Presbytery. A period of sing-song was led by Art Anderson, vice-president of the Presbytery and games were conducted by Sam Gung.

Mrs. Feltrinelli's two daughters, Jane (christened Ludia) and Benedita, are in school in New York and look forward to spending holidays with their mother.

"It's wonderful to see them at the farm," Mrs. Feltrinelli says. "They want to do everything—even drive tractors. It's a real thrill for them."

Asked why she took up such an unusual career as organizing farms and plantations she replies: "I love country life. I would never want to live in a city. And Canada is just wonderful."

Toast rounds spread with a mixture of 1/2 cup crabmeat, 1/4 cup chopped ripe olives and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, then run under the broiler until lightly browned make a nice snack to serve with afternoon tea. It's elegant and particularly popular with those who want to go easy on the sweets. Perfect for cocktail snacks, too.

Vancouver, B.C.
Hotel Abbotsford
921 West Pender
STAN EDWARDS, Manager
Formerly of Salsheen and Victoria

HAVE PATIENCE! MARATHON IS ON THE WAY!

Thousands of women in Victoria have written this newspaper asking for the Josephine Lowman eight-week marathon. Their letters have all been mailed to Mrs. Lowman and the first booklets should begin coming in next week.

In the meantime, those persons who are overweight should start disciplining themselves right now to be ready for the course of exercises and diet that is ahead.

Have patience! Your booklet is on the way! And you should have those extra pounds off before it is time to those that new Easter outfit.



This style is perfect for daytime wear with its neat little cuff. The cuff can be turned back or worn to suit your sleeve length.

Hands Across The Sea

There was a time when only the very rich could afford imported French gloves. For the poor working girl they were a luxury that only arrived as a gift from an ardent admirer. But time marches on, and today everyone can be smart-fingered in the Parisian tradition.

Skilled French leather glove craftsmen are now applying their talents to producing fine fabric gloves to fit Canadian hands and go with Canadian clothes. These handy fashions are loved by all women, and they are made of the most luxurious and soft woven cotton. Think of it—all this and washable, too!



A brief and youthful glove fashion that was especially created for our Canadian girls. This model is smocked at the

wrist and fastened with a tiny pearl button. Of course it's washable.

Women Won't Buy 'Prices Too Steep?' New Slogan; National Council Of Women

Chief aim of the thrift campaign launched by the National Council of Women is to impress on manufacturers that when prices are too steep, women won't buy.

But women themselves may learn a few new tricks about methods of saving. In its January newsletter the council offered some tips sent in by its members. If there are any other ideas, either in the way of house-

hold hints or inexpensive recipes, this column would be glad to pass them along.

The council's New Year's resolution says: "I will not waste food, fuel or lighting or any other article or service used in my home. I will buy nothing that I do not need nor more than I require."

(Therefore that pointing finger means that you had best think twice before stocking up with half a dozen new dresses at the January sales.) Remember—buy only what you need.

The council urges everyone to be thrifty with power. Lights should be kept burning only in the room or rooms actually occupied. Fill a kettle—don't turn on the hot-water heater—when a small amount of water is needed.

When using the oven of the electric stove, plan to bake as much as possible and avoid using the top burners as well.

If the house is heated by coal, furnace and pipes should be cleaned once a month by throwing half a cup of powdered zinc on the fire when it is red hot. Be sure to open all drafts before doing this.

In cooking vegetables don't forget advice from the nutrition division of the health department—cooking water should be saved for soups and gravies because it contains valuable vitamins and minerals.

Serve vegetables immediately they are cooked, as they lose much of their vitamin content if left standing.

INEXPENSIVE SOUP

Beef shank soup is easy to make and doesn't cut too deeply into the food budget.

Ingredients: Three pounds beef shank; 2 1/2 quarts water; two teaspoons salt.

Let bone soak 30 minutes before cooking. A bone with marrow makes good soup. Cover with more water and let simmer three hours. Remove the scum.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, Thursday at 8 A. M. Jarvis, superintendent.

B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 254, Monday at 8 P. M. Barnes, superintendent.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 8 P. M. Mawer, superintendent.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8 P. M. E. Humble, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Thursday at 8 P. M. L. Sinclair, superintendent.

A. J. Dallan Nursing Division No. 210, Friday at 8 P. M. Miss Beth Littlehales, superintendent.

Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, Monday at 5:30 for supper.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, same date. Roll call at 6:30. A few vacancies are still open for Cadets. Mrs. Sampson, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Tuesday at 6:30. Miss Owles, superintendent.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Friday at 3:45. Mrs. Enoch and Mrs. Aubel, instructors.

First Aid Class starting on Tuesday at 7:30.

Home Nursing Class, Wednesday at 7:30. Mrs. J. Bridges, R.N., instructor.

Industrial First Aid Class, Friday at 7:30. E. J. Harwood, instructor.

P.T.A. Notes

Quadra — Following a short business meeting, members and friends of Quadra P.T.A. were shown a mountain camp by the parks service of B.C. Forest Service. The stage was set with fir trees, camp fire, tent and backdrop of lake and mountains. Don McMurchie prepared the scene and script, and taking part were Jim Bailey, engineer; York Edwards, biologist; Mac McGowan, engineer, and Bob Ahrens, forester. A color film was also shown of Garibaldi Park. Winners and beans with coffee were served. Joe Almond led community singing.

Strawberry Vale — M. Dunnett will head the committee making arrangements for a family night to be held in March. It was decided at a recent meeting of Strawberry Vale P.T.A. George McWilliam presided. Mrs. J. Jones, program chairman, conducted a quiz program in which every member took part. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Smith and committee.

CLUB CALENDAR

Past Mistresses Club of L.O.B.A., Tuesday evening at home of Mrs. E. Keatley, 597 Oliver Street. Take Shoal Bay or Gonzales bus to Central and St. Patrick. . . . Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday at 7:30. Nell Edwards' Club Room, 1303 Broad Street. Election of officers. . . . St. Mark's W.A., parish hall, Tuesday at 2. . . . Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8. K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street.

DEAF? HEAR!

With an English Vibraphone \$15, no batteries or wires. THIRTY DAYS TRIAL ARRANGED. European Vibraphone Agency 114 St. Patrick St. G 2323

NEW TARPAULINS

Mildew-Proof and Water-Proof Suitable for Truck Tarpaullins Also Good for Covering Machinery and All Farm Equipment.

In Sizes 6x8 to 22x32. PRICED TO SELL

COME AND BROWSE ALWAYS SOMETHING DIFFERENT

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INCREASE YOUR INCOME

Develop Poise . . . Self-Confidence . . . through the

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

Over one-quarter million men and women from every walk of life have overcome fear and worry . . . learned the art of public speaking . . . found greater happiness . . . increased their incomes, through the help of this course.

Course Begins in Victoria Tuesday, Jan. 29

Plan to attend the opening session of the Dale Carnegie Course at Terry's, corner of Douglas and Fort, Tuesday, January 29, at 6 p.m. You may attend this session under no obligation to take the entire course. No charge for this session other than cost of dinner.

For complete information about the Dale Carnegie Course fill in and mail coupon below.

Dale Carnegie Course Helps You . . .

Prepare for Leadership Think On Your Feet Develop Self-Confidence Improve Your Memory Sell Yourself Win More Friends Broaden Your Interests Develop Latent Powers The only official Dale Carnegie Course available in Victoria.



DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living."

NAME _____

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Reserve place for me and friends at demonstration meeting. Check here— if friends will accompany you, how many? _____

TODAY'S RECIPE

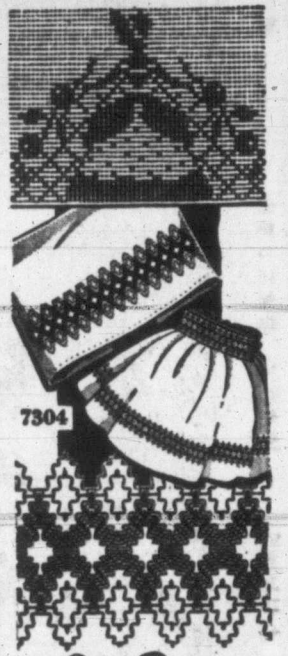
LEMON NUT COOKIES

One-third cup shortening, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts.

Cream shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, and blend into creamed mixture. Stir in lemon rind, juice and walnuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 13 to 15 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

Celebrate an important occasion like an anniversary or birthday with a big chocolate layer cake. Frost with the new glamorous 'chocolate walnut cream cheese with 1 tablespoon milk, 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted, and 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts. Decorate frosted cake with walnut halves.

You'll Love It!



Alice Brooks

Absorbing hobby! Stunning modern designs! Just weave these motifs on huck toweling to make your new apron, hand-towels, knitting bag, or a bib for the baby!

Use on anything you make of huck toweling! Pattern 7304, directions, charts, three designs. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted to The Times Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St., W. Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.)

New! The 1932 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only twenty-five cents. Nine illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus six easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

HUIIBER'S HEAT

AUTOMATIC!

CLEAN!

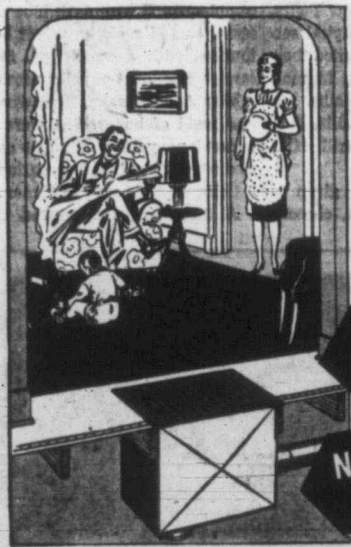
Burns Low-Cost Oil

No Fire To Tend

No Ashes To Remove

SETS IN THE FLOOR

NO BASEMENT NEEDED



Money-Saving, Work-Saving

Coleman

OIL Floor Furnace

Save yourself work and dirt—have dependable, automatic, oil heat! Efficient low-cost Coleman Oil Floor Furnace's improvements move the heat right down to the floor. No fuel or ashes to carry—a cleaner house—more comfort—these are vital blessings. And Coleman will give them to you at an amazing low cost. See us and let us prove it.

as low as \$177.50

NOTE . . . If you are building and considering one of these floor furnaces . . . make sure you have at least a four-foot clearance in your basement . . . that's all it takes to set a Coleman in the floor. If your present home doesn't have this clearance, there are STILL ways to make this installation. Come and talk it over with Mr. Harry Mitchell . . . he's been at the factory at Wichita, Kansas, and knows ALL THE ANSWERS. He can show you many others now in operation, and you can hear how thrilled these home-owners are.

HUIIBER'S

TO THE REAR OF THE NEW POST OFFICE

3



ORPHAN ANNIE



by Thornton W. Burgess

Seek Wage Increases

**CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
VICTORIA DAILY TIMES**

A stop-and-go signal rather than a flashing light is sought for the intersection of Government and Fisdard.

FASTER RESULTS
LOWER COST

TIMES WANT ADS
SERVE YOU BETTER

16 Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1953

MONUMENTAL WORKS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

19 BUSINESS SERVICES

20 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

21 FUEL

Victoria Daily Times

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Times Publishers Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
Subscription rates: Daily, by carrier, \$1.50 per month; by mail, \$1.75 per month (outside B.C. add postage). Single copies 10c. Mail rates: Wherever carrier service is maintained in suburban and all other, \$1.25 per month. Canada, Great Britain, Yukon Territory, one year, \$15.00; six months, \$8.00; three months, \$4.50; less than three months, \$1.25 per month. Balance of World, one year, \$20.00; six months, \$11.00; three months, \$6.50. Other foreign countries, \$2.00 per month. Authorized second-class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa.
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Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths, Funeral Notices not exceeding 12 lines, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 10c daily.
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All claims of error in publication shall be made within 12 hours of the date of publication. No claim will be allowed for more than the incorrect insertion. No claim for error not affecting the value of the advertisement.
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When answering Mail Wanted advertisements do not send original references.
Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd. at 1215 Broad Street.

VITAL STATISTICS

1 BIRTHS

BALBOUR—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Balbour, Jr. (nee Berrie Butler), of 1708 Knox Road, Vancouver, at Vancouver General Hospital, Jan. 17, a son, Charles B. Balbour, Jr., 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long.

COOPER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cooper (nee Dorothy Irvine) at Port Arthur, Ontario, Jan. 17, 1953, a son, Arthur Cooper, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long.

HALL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall, of 1121 Munro Street, at the Jubilee Hospital on Jan. 17, a son.

WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams, of 1464 Broadmead Avenue, on Jan. 17, 1953, a son, William C. Williams, a daughter, Donna Colleen, a sister for Jimmie, all 7 lbs. 10 oz., 19 in. long.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

KEIRFOOT-LEWIS—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Keirfoot, 141 Dundas Road, Langford, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, to Mr. Leonard William Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leonard Lewis, 1222 Bessie Street, Vancouver. The wedding will take place, March 1, 1953, at St. Matthew's Church, Victoria.

LOUDON-HIND—Mr. and Mrs. James Loudon, 2343 Heron St., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Reginald W. Hind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hind, 1121 Munro Street, at the Jubilee Hospital, on Jan. 17, 1953.

MOORE-POLITANO—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, 2624 Anquith, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lucas, to Mr. George Joseph Politano, 481 Orange Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place, March 1, 1953, at St. Matthew's Church, Victoria.

WILLIS-LITTLE—Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Willis, 1221 Park Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, to Mr. George Joseph Little, 481 Orange Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place, March 1, 1953, at St. Matthew's Church, Victoria.

3 MARRIAGES

REID-STATHAN—The marriage is announced of Mrs. Truett E. Stathan, of Victoria, to Mr. George Reid, formerly of Mission City, B.C., Rev. F. W. Anderson officiated at the ceremony which took place at the residence of the bride's home with Rev. Merrill officiating on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1953.

WALLIS-PHAR—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Wallis, 1221 Park Street, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Mr. Raymond Wallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallis, 3312 Rutledge Street. The wedding took place January 17, 1953, at the bride's home with Rev. Merrill officiating.

4 DEATHS

ADAMS—Suddenly in Victoria on January 16, 1953, Samuel Adams, formerly of Adams, of 2510 Richmond Avenue, aged 67 years, and a former resident of Calgary, Alberta. He leaves five brothers, John, George, William, and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Adams and Mrs. D. Adams, all of whom are in California.

DEMPSTER—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 16, 1953, after a long illness, William Brown Dempster, aged 68 years, and a former resident of Victoria, B.C. He leaves a wife, Mrs. W. B. Dempster, and a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Dempster, all of whom are in California.

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DEATHS

HOMER—In Victoria on January 19, Stephen Homer, 1360 Pandora Avenue, resident of Victoria since 1907. He leaves two sons, Charles Stephen, of Port Angeles, and Claude Stephen, of Port Angeles; four grandchildren, Mrs. J. H. Homer, of Port Angeles, and Mrs. J. H. Homer, of Port Angeles; and a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Homer, of Port Angeles. Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Victoria Funeral Home Association.

JONES—At the residence, 407 George Road, on Jan. 17, 1953, Albert Jones, aged 68 years, of Lillian Jones; born in St. John, Nfld., Canada. He leaves a wife, Mrs. J. H. Jones, and a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Jones, all of whom are in California.

ROPER—Suddenly at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1953, William Roper, beloved husband of Annie Roper, of 1044 Rudin Street, Surrey, B.C. He leaves a wife, Mrs. J. H. Roper, and a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Roper, all of whom are in California.

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Monumental Works Ltd.
GEO. ROAD AT FOUNTAIN CIRCLE
EST. 1917 - Sole Agents on V.I. for
"Rainbow Granite"
Monuments, Markers, Tablets, Curbings,
Bronze Plaques, made to your own design
if required. Also Marble, Granite and
Stone, etc. and supplied for Fire-
places, mantels, walls and building
construction, etc.
Phone: Day E 8411; Night B 1889 or G 7411

ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

Gallery at 1040 Moss St. open to public
Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday through
Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. On Friday, rec-
ord concert, 12 to 12.30 p.m. Feature four
times, 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. New shows on
Tuesday, "The Musical World," a pan-
oramic survey of life and art, the
middle ages, "An English Watercolor,"
Lodge No. 2, A. A. M., and the Sec-
ularist.

MAJOR-GENERAL G. R. PEAKES, Y.C.

M.P. for Nanaimo, Canadian delegate to
the United Nations Assembly meetings
in Paris, will speak at a public meet-
ing in the Lower Ballroom of the Crystal
Garden, at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, 1953.
Applies United Nations Association, Vic-
toria Branch.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ASSOCIATION
Lecture, Professor Lowell Bell, Dean,
Faculty of Forestry, University of

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

CROWE, GONNASON CO. LTD.

HOME OF FINE WORK

Garages - If you are contemplating building a garage, we can help you out with the right materials. We have three listed in two sizes which supplies all the frame material, 1 1/2" heavy siding, roofing, one window and enough lumber to make the door, but no floor, and are \$125.00 and \$150.00.

Greenhouses - It is not too late to get the seeds started for early planting. Erect one of our 12' greenhouses, which is the ideal size for the average home gardener. It includes all the framing material, with glass, paint, door and vents with hardware, shingles for inside the house and 45 feet of 1/2" wire. We have sketches showing the different plans and where they fit in the structure. Price, only \$146.00.

(Tax included and delivered within the three-mile circle.)

Fencing - Your place possibly needs a fence to save you from the three or four different staples at a very low cost and will save you time and money. We have the 1 1/2" picket fence, 3 1/2" high with railings and posts, but no base at \$2.90 per 100 ft. of fence.

The 1 1/2" picket fence 3 1/2" high with railings and base and posts, at \$3.34 per 100 ft. of fence.

The 1 1/2" board fence, 4-10 high with base and railings and posts, at \$6.80 per 100 ft. of fence.

Specials - Lumber - 1st Best Siding, Utility grade, per 100 B.M. feet. \$3.00

1st Siding, Utility grade, per 100 B.M. feet. \$3.00

1st and 2nd Flooring, T & G, long lengths, ranging from 12' to 16', per 100 board feet. \$12.00 to \$16.00

2nd and 3rd Common Cedar - A grade (ideal for sheds, etc.) with making frames for hot bed sash, per 100 B.M. feet. \$4.50

W 141 2324 Government St.

MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.

EVERYTHING FOR THAT BUILDING JOB

4" Welder plywood 12'x12' approx. \$12.00

4" Welder plywood 12'x12' approx. \$12.00

4" utility grade plywood 4'x8' per square foot. \$1.20

4'x4' clear fir glider-modern pattern - per foot. \$1.20

1st select common cedar bevel siding - per M. B.M. \$10.00

3rd common cedar V joint kiln-dried - per M. B.M. \$10.00

1st utility grade V joint fir - per M. B.M. \$11.00

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28b BUILDING SUPPLIES

INSULATE

LOW IN COST

HIGH IN COMFORT

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WITH TOMMIE WALTERS

Eight 15-minute radio programs dealing with the problem of alcoholism, entitled "The Lonesome Road," will be broadcast on CJOR Sunday nights at 10:15, commencing this Sunday. The programs, produced by Columbia University in New York, will feature the actual voices of alcoholics as tape recorded, together with a down-to-earth discussion of the problem. The series is being presented as a public service and as a tribute to Alcoholics Anonymous in consideration of the work they are doing, and have done, in British Columbia.

Robert Canning, news and special events director of CKWX, is at present on a flying trip to Britain. Made under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Air Force, the purpose of the trip is to do coverage on the R.C.A.F. Jet Fighter units in Britain for "WX" and affiliated stations. Visits will be made also to the units of the 27th Infantry Brigade now in Britain, and there are distinct possibilities the visits will be extended to include Canadian units currently stationed in Germany. During these visits Canning will do a series of recorded interviews with Canadian servicemen which will be

localized for each of the affiliated stations, reaching as far east as Ontario. Canning made two previous trips for private Canadian stations. One was to Japan and Korea, and the other to "Operation Sweetbrier" above the Arctic Circle.

TV ECHOES... First video test films of radio's "Dragnet" have been greeted with such enthusiasm that a continuing series, complete with sponsor, is expected to be announced shortly. Joan Crawford is asking Warner Brothers for a revision in her contract which will allow her to do a weekly TV show. NBC is about to sign a five-year TV deal with Harpo Marx. The pact is for a number of guest shows each year rather than for a regular series. Veloz and Yolanda, famous dance team, are being sought to star in network TV show. Another report has it, NBC is negotiating a deal whereby the net will acquire all rights to "Hopalong Cassidy" for \$80,000. A nationally-known Chicago sponsor is continuing talks for TV's "Timmy O'Toole Time" and there's a good possibility the show, which features Frank Webb instructing youngsters and grownups in the art of draw-

THE EVENING TIMES

ing, may be branched out to cover 15 to 30 major cities in the near future. The show, seen only in L.A. at present, is a sensation and draws 8,000 letters a week.

TONIGHT... "N.H.L. Hockey" from Toronto at 6:05 on CBR. "Judy Canova Show" at 6:30 on KOMO. "Barber Shop Quartet" at 7 on CJOR. "Chicago Theatre" at 8 on KVI. "Juliette Show" at 8:30 on CBR. "P.C.H.L. Hockey" with the Cougars invading Saskatoon at 8:45 on CKDA. "Sweet and Lively" at 9:30 on CBR.

SUNDAY... "Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir" at 8 a.m. on KIRO. "N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony" at 12 noon on KIRO. "Big Show" at 3:30 on KOMO. "Jack Benny" at 4 on KIRO. "Amos 'n' Andy" at 4:30 and "Edgar Bergen" at 5 on KIRO-CJVI-CR. Betty Hutton on "Theatre Guild" at 5:30 on KOMO. "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" at 6 on CJVI and CJOR or "Stage 52" on CBR. "M-G-M Theatre" at 7 on CJVI. "Good Old Days" at 7:30 on CKDA or "The Whistler" on KIRO. "Showtime" at 8 on CBR. Edmond O'Brien stars on "Playhouse on Broadway" at 8:30 on KIRO. "Treasure Chest of Fine Music" at 9:05 on CKDA.

SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA 1380 kc.

CJVI 900 kc.

CBR 1130 kc.

KIRO 710 kc.

KOMO 1000 kc.

KJR 930 kc.

KVI 870 kc.

CJOR 690 kc.

CKWX 990 kc.

6:00 News and Roundup

6:15 Musical Roundup

6:30 News

6:45 News

7:00 News

7:15 News

7:30 News

7:45 News

8:00 News

8:15 News

8:30 News

8:45 News

9:00 News

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12:00 News

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1:00 News

1:15 News

1:30 News

1:45 News

2:

31a POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, ETC.

THE CHICKS WHICH GIVE RESULTS
Order early chicks early! Six new breeds and three cross breeds to suit every climate and condition. Literature and price list upon request. Place your order now and remember it's results that count.

HUMP & SUNDALL LTD.
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J. L. LANG, 3974 Broadway Road
Albion 3110

31f DOGS

PARLOR DOG SHOW, FEB. 15, WILL BE
staged by the Victoria City Kennel Club in the Crystal Gardens. Further information may be obtained from the secretary, E. 2334.

BETTER AND SPRINGER CROSS MALE
Pug, four months old, Columbia 2741.

31k LIVESTOCK

31k MISCELLANEOUS

MILK SHIPPERS WANTED—THE NORTH-
western Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., offer a reliable market to dairy farmers. Contact: 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

34 HOTELS

34 MISCELLANEOUS

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42b HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

JEEVES BROS.—TRANSFER AND STORAGE:
local and long-distance moving; packing, crating and shipping. Will take service to Vancouver. Phone 2622, Victoria Press.

42a HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

WANTED BY YOUNG COUPLE: Two or three-bedroom house. Two small, well-behaved children, near town. Please leave phone number in Box 292, Victoria Press.

44 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

PART OF STORE IN 100 BLOCK YATES STREET. Good window space. Will suit fair rent with reliable tenant. Phone B-6312 during day, evenings B-2969.

MODERN STORE: 15x35, AVAILABLE NOW. 248 Cook. G-8214.

SEMI-DETACHED PART OFFICE, LIGHT, heat, \$15. E-2144.

ESQUIMALT COMMUNITY CLUB HALL. All facilities. Available 1935.

45 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

PERKINS STREET—Upstairs unfurnished suite, four rooms, including auto. \$100.00. Phone 2622.

Cowichan Street—Bungalow, four rooms, basement. Month. \$75.

Padden Avenue—House, six rooms, utility basement, garage, oil range. Month. \$125.

Government Street—Unfurnished, NEW side-by-side duplex, four rooms. Adults only. No pets. \$100.00. Phone 2622.

Rupert Street—Lower duplex, five rooms, electric range and fridge, heat included. Month. \$90.

Beach Drive—Unfurnished upper duplex, four rooms, gas range. Adults only. Month. \$95.

John Crescent—Unfurnished apartment, four rooms, including heat and hot water. Month. \$100.00.

St. David Street—House, fully furnished, Oil-O-Matic, five rooms. Month. \$125.

Quadra—Unfurnished duplex, four rooms, garage, automatic oil heating. Month. \$125.

Beach Drive—Duplex, up and down for both parts. Month. \$100.00.

Near Upper Park—House, six rooms and garage, suite in basement, two-car garage, Oil-O-Matic heat. Month. \$225.

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.
G-1214, 1002 Government Street

42c HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

WANTED—LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM and board for elderly invalid. Clean, quiet, pleasant surroundings. 3344 Cook Street. G-8214.

CRANFORTH, 1037 CRANFORTH ROAD, CA- lifornia in building. G-8214.

BOARD AND ROOM, WORKING MAN preferred. \$60 a month. G-8214.

GOOD ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRALLY located. 1018 Oliphant.

36 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM and board for elderly invalid. Clean, quiet, pleasant surroundings. 3344 Cook Street. G-8214.

CRANFORTH, 1037 CRANFORTH ROAD, CA- lifornia in building. G-8214.

BOARD AND ROOM, WORKING MAN preferred. \$60 a month. G-8214.

GOOD ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRALLY located. 1018 Oliphant.

37 ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

NICE FRONT ROOM, OIL HEATED, Plastic windows. E-9267.

37a ROOMS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

TWO LARGE ROOMS, SAN JOSE Avenue, range and sink. \$12.50. E-7267.

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

BRIGHT, CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, central, self-working man. 1008 Johnson Street.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, close in, for business. 421 Government Street.

NICE SITTING ROOM, KITCHENETTE, no sink, near Arena, non-drinkers. 421 Prince. B-2178.

CRANFORTH, 1037 CRANFORTH ROAD, CA- lifornia in building. G-8214.

LARGE BED-SITTING ROOM, KITCHEN- ette, suit two business men. G-2380.

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

ONE OR TWO BUSINESS GENTS, TO share large apartment, Jungs Bay district. B-2164 (days).

UPPER DUPLEX, LIVING ROOM, BED- room, kitchenette, three-piece bathroom, light, heat and water included. B-2092.

ALL TYPES OF ACCOMMODATION RENTALS UNLIMITED. Box 395, Victoria Press.

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED UPPER DU- plex. Four large rooms with glassed-in sleeping porch, gas and circulating heater installed. Hot water supplied. Adults only. \$40.00. B-2092.

47 CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS LTD.
E-1107, 1107 YATES ST. Q-1107

18 MONTHS TO PAY

USED CARS SOLD LAST YEAR THERE MUST BE A REASON!

O.K. USED CARS

1947 MERCURY SEDAN \$1345

1950 YAUHALL SEDAN \$1395

1948 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$1545

1948 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN \$1545

1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$1595

1948 DODGE 3-DOOR SEDAN \$1595

1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$1645

1949 FORD SEDAN \$1745

1949 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN \$1845

1949 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$1895

1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$1895

1950 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$1945

1950 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN \$2045

1950 STUDEBAKER COUPE \$2145

1949 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN \$2195

1950 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN \$2295

1949 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN \$2395

1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$2495

1950 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN \$2495

1949 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN \$2695

1949 OLDSMOBILE 3-DOOR SEDAN \$2695

1950 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN \$3195

RED SPOT SPECIAL

1949 FORD 1-TON PICK-UP, RE- conditioned and guaranteed. \$1295. Save \$150 on a Wilson O.K.

GOOD VALUE USED CARS

1949 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN \$1645

1946 MERCURY SEDAN \$1095

1947 KAISER SEDAN \$1095

1947 CHEVROLET COUPE \$1095

1947 FORD SEDAN \$995

1941 BUICK SEDAN \$995

1939 BUICK SEDAN \$895

1940 DODGE SEDAN \$895

1941 FORD SEDAN \$845

1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN \$845

1939 BUICK SEDAN \$845

1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$795

1941 HUBBARD SEDAN \$795

1941 FORD COUPE \$795



Illustrated - Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 4-Door Sedan

It's Big... Bright and Beautiful!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS
THAN ANY OTHER CAR

Come, see them at our showrooms . . . the most colorful, captivating and capable Chevrolets the leader has ever produced . . . brilliantly new for '52 in all these exciting ways:

Gorgeous New Royal-Tone Styling . . . with Bodies by Fisher so big, bright and beautiful that you'll prefer them on sight.

Radiant New Exterior Colors . . . A wide and wonderful array of solid tone colors and two-tone color combinations.

Alluring New Interior Colors . . . with upholstery and trim in two tones of blue,

green or gray to harmonize with exterior colors, in all De Luxe sedan and coupe models.

New Centrepoise Power . . . bringing amazing new smoothness of operation, freedom from vibration, and protection from road noise and wheel shock to low-cost motoring.

A new, smoother, softer ride . . . for both front and rear seat passengers.

All these and many other enviable advantages are yours in this new Chevrolet—and in Chevrolet alone—at the lowest prices

and with outstanding economy of operation and upkeep!

Come in . . . see these sensational new Chevrolets for '52 and you'll want to place your order now . . . for they're your buy of buys—the only fine cars priced so low!

Extra-smooth, extra-dependable **POWERGLIDE** with New Automatic Choke, gives finest no-shift driving at lowest cost. (Combination of Power-Glide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on DeLuxe models at extra cost.)

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The Only Fine Cars **PRICED SO LOW!**

WILSON MOTORS LIMITED
YATES AT QUADRA VICTORIA

EATON'S CLEARANCE of 1951 MODELS NATIONALLY KNOWN REFRIGERATORS



You'll be amazed at the big dollar savings on the model of your choice from this clearance of 1951 model refrigerators! So join the many shopping-wise, budget-minded quality-conscious EATON customers. Buy your new refrigerator Monday... take advantage of the special low clearance prices and the new extended government credit regulations.

Manufacturer's List Price 449.50

- Full-width freezer chest — freezes and stores.
- Full-width chiller drawer — for quick chilling.
- Full-width crisper drawer—glass covered.
- Sealed cold-making unit — for dependability.
- Flexible shelving—bottles and containers no problem.

EATON'S Dollar-Saving Price, Each

299⁵⁰

One-Third Down

102.83

Balance in 18 Monthly Payments
17 at 13.00, 1 at 8.81

(including reasonable carrying charge) and B.C. tax

Manufacturer's List Price 499.50

- De luxe family-size model.
- Large full-width freezer chest.
- Separate tray compartment for fast-freeze.
- Large crisper drawer, about 20-quart capacity.
- Long-life insulation keeps heat out, cold in.

EATON'S Dollar-Saving Price, Each

339⁵⁰

One-Third Down

116.57

Balance in 18 Monthly Payments
17 at 14.50, 1 at 14.22

(including reasonable carrying charge) and B.C. tax

Manufacturer's List Price 549.50

- The de luxe model that provides the extras.
- Extra large full-width freezer chest.
- Ample meat storage drawer.
- Varied shelving arrangement.
- Powered by hermetically sealed unit.

EATON'S Dollar-Saving Price, Each

379⁵⁰

One-Third Down

130.30

Balance in 18 Monthly Payments
17 at 16.00, 1 at 19.64

(including reasonable carrying charge) and B.C. tax

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

1⁰⁰

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Dollar Day

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

1⁰⁰

Nylon Hose

Factory rejects of circular knit nylons finished with mock seams. Beige shades... sizes 8½ to 10½.
Dollar Day, 2 pair **1.00**

Men's Socks

Substandards of all-nylon half socks in flat rib knit with elastic tops. Plain colours and fancy patterns... sizes 10½ to 12.
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Nylon Panties

Women's brief style panties of white nylon with elastic at leg and waist. Sizes small, medium and large.
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Women's Cotton Dresses

Substandards of ray cotton housefrocks... you'll want to shop early for this unusual Dollar Day value! Come in floral and figured prints in a wide selection of colours and many flattering styles. Sizes 14 to 44... limit, one dress per customer.
Dollar Day, each **1.00**



Also a selection of cotton smocks, sizes 14 to 44 in the group.
Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Women's Slips

Rayon taffeta finished with lace trimming... well cut and sewn. In white or black. Sizes 32 to 42.
Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Children's Wool Sweaters

Manufacturer's clearance of kiddies' all-wool pullovers with long sleeves... assorted plain shades. Sizes 2, 4, 6 years.
Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Children's Sweaters

Strong woven cotton pullovers with long sleeves. Choice of stripes. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.
Dollar Day, 2 for **1.00**

Training Panties

Children's heavy cotton knit panties in brief style with double gusset. White only... sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.
Dollar Day, 3 pair **1.00**

Cotton Hose

Substandards of women's cotton hosiery for everyday wear. Stretchy tops... beige shades. Sizes 9 to 10½.
Dollar Day, 2 pair **1.00**

Children's Pyjamas

Cotton flannelette in two-piece style. Pink, blue and yellow with floral trim. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Women's Blouses

Short-sleeved rayon blouses in tailored or lace-trimmed styles... white or pastel shades. Sizes 12 to 20.
Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Wool Gloves

Women's all-wool gloves in bright colours or pastels with embroidered trim. Sizes small, medium and large.
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Head squares

Real silk squares in a selection of floral designs... gay colour choice. Hand rolled hems. 32-inch squares.
Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Boys' Socks

Substandards of cotton ankle socks with elastic tops. Figured patterns... sizes 7 to 10½.
Dollar Day, 3 pair **1.00**

Work Socks

Substandards of men's wool and cotton socks in a 4-lb. weight. Grey with white heel and toe... standard size.
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Plastic

Plastic yardage in red, green, blue, yellow, white and clear. 36-inch width. Low priced Monday!
Dollar Day, 3 yards **1.00**

Men's Slippers

Dark brown leatherette opera slippers with soft, split leather soles, padded heels. Sizes 6 to 11.
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Women's Slippers

Cosy felt slippers with suede or leatherette padded soles. Brown, wine or blue. Sizes 4 to 8.
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Half Socks

Factory rejects of men's cotton and wool half socks in colourful patterns. Sizes 10½ to 12.
Dollar Day, 2 pair **1.00**

Rexoleum Mats

Seconds. Printed floor mats in assorted designs. Size approximately 18x36 inches.
Dollar Day, 4 for **1.00**

Children's Overalls

Seconds of denim overalls and jeans... bib styles with self straps, some with elastic back, insert waist. Red, green, brown, blue or wine with assorted trim. Sizes 2 to 6x.
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Men's Work Shirts

Seconds of cotton chambray, covert and doeskin work shirts... in colours of grey, blue and navy. Sizes 14½ to 17... limit.
1 shirt per customer. Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's cotton handkerchiefs in white only. Finished with hemstitched hems... come in popular 16x16-inch size.
Dollar Day, 10 for **1.00**

Tea Towelling

Strong cotton tea towelling, white with coloured checks. 18 inches wide.
Dollar Day, 3 yards **1.00**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE Fabrics

Another of EATON'S Great Spotlight Sales for 1952, with a grand parade of values that make it a worthy successor to former "SPOTLIGHTS." Thousands of yards of new, beautiful fashion weaves in tremendous choice of types, colours and patterns . . . priced at exciting money-savings just at the time you're planning your Easter-time, spring and summer sewing!

When Ordering by Phone or Mail please ask for items wanted by number.

35-Inch Irish Dress Linen

1. Crisp . . . cool . . . and the way you want it—crease-resistant! Here's a splendid Irish woven linen for resort and sports wear . . . for classic summer dresses 'n' two-piecers, duster coats! Get it now at a grand saving! In always lovely white, aqua, copen, rose, grey, pink, yellow, reseda green, powder or lime. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

1 99

41-Inch Width Real Silk Shantung

2. An exciting buy . . . for it's one of the leading fabrics for spring and we're offering it in 14 of the newest shades! Everyone knows how wonderfully silk shantung weaves . . . how smart it looks in dresses, suits or blouses! In classic navy, natural beige, powder blue, light grey, cork, aqua, pink, green, tobacco tan, royal, rust or black. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

2 99

42-Inch Washable Plain Rayon Tropica

3. Slub spun rayon with the look of shantung! Practical as well as fashionable because it tubs like your favourite hanky, gives lots of wear! Choose for dresses, blouses, jackets . . . colours include white, aqua, yellow, pink, blue, grey, mauve, tan, coral, lime, red, navy and black. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

99c

Printed Cotton Percales Imported From U.S.A.

4. A riot of new-season floral and novelty patterns in this fine quality, beautifully woven and printed washable cotton percale! For dresses, children's wear, housecoats, smocks, aprons, home uses! Predominately blue, pink, green, yellow, grey, black, white-with-colour but not every colour in every design. 35 inches wide. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

55c

Imported Cotton Denim . . . Washable! Sanforized!

5. In plaids, stripes, plain shades to match! A soft, durable, washable weave that should hold its shape and appearance well. A low price for these . . . prized cottons for jackets, slacks, jeans, pedal pushers, smart separates galore. Predominately red, blue, brown, green, gold-colour. 35 inches wide. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

79c

Celanese* Rayon Taffeta In Beautiful Shades

6. Low priced—and a fine "Celanese" product with soft-as-silk texture! For loveliest evening and afternoon wear, children's party frocks. White, pink, powder, apple green, light rose, yellow, brittany blue, lilac, turquoise, forget-me-not, brown, fuchsia, royal, mid grey, red, navy, black. 38 inches wide. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard
*Trade name.

87c

Rayon "Butcher Linen" Crease-Resistant!

7. Slated for smart resort or city dresses, two-piecers, duster-coats . . . this linen-like slub weave with its stubborn resistance to creasing! Popular light and dark colours: Fashion-loved hot-weather white, blue, yellow, rose, aqua, tan, dark green, mauve or classic navy. 38 inches wide. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

89c

Quality Cotton Gingham

8. Early shopping for these for first choice . . . they'll be picked up quickly! Light-textured, soft, fine weaves . . . Stunning plaid effects in handsome combination colours, predominately blue, coral, green, rose, gold-colour, plus checks in red, black, green or blue with white. For dresses, blouses, sportswear. 35 inches wide. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

59c

32-Inch Bruck's "Sierra" Slub-Type Rayon

9. You see it advertised in top fashion magazines . . . you see it in smartest of casual dresses, slick little suits, light-weight slacks suits . . . you make a real saving on it here! It's crease resistant . . . washable . . . well finished! Comes in 14 fine shades: Spring navy, beige, yellow, rust, lime, aqua, mid blue, pink, red, tan, green, black, white. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

1 39

36-Inch Celanese* Rayon "Suedella" Crepe

10. Light, supple, and a great favourite with its fine ribbed weave! "Suedella" crepe makes up beautifully into business frocks, tailored dresses, blouses, skirts! In ivory, tangerine, aqua, pink, light blue, red, cranberry, cornflower blue, wintersun, grey, keltic green, camel, rust, royal, brown, British navy, black. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard
*Trade name.

1 09

42-Inch Washable Printed Rayon Tropicana

11. A fine, slub weave spun rayon noted for excellent washable and wearing qualities! You'll be delighted with this sale group . . . attractive, new floral prints . . . in lovely, fresh colourings! Patterns for dresses, swirl skirts, housecoats. Blue, green, grey, mauve, tan, yellow, peacock, aqua, julep, natural, navy, colour-on-white. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

99c

Gay "Wondersilk" Prints With "Easter" Look!

12. Newest styled patterns for spring in these beautiful weaves . . . with colourful prints on medium or dark grounds . . . light and airy to wear. Including predominating shades of royal, tangerine, cerise, mid grey, light blue, tan, turquoise, mid green, violet, navy, black. 38 inches wide. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

99c

Washable Nylon Sheer

13. Sheer as mist, filmy nylon that's washable and dries so quickly . . . prices so low for our big sale that you'll want to buy yards and yards of it for daintiest suit blouses, for party wear, for little girls' dresses, for gift-making! In white, pink, blue, lemon, lilac, apple green, radiant rose. 42 inches wide. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

1 59

Printed Bemberg Sheers

14. For blouses or dresses! They're hand washable . . . light . . . cool . . . Colour combinations on backgrounds of white! aqua, pink, mauve, beige, yellow, or navy blue. All 39 inches wide. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

1 59

Washable Cotton Prints, 36 In. Wide

15. Shop early for these prints . . . not every colour in each design but a selection as gay as the flowers in May! Fine, smooth weave in small and medium sized florals, dots, stripes, novelty prints . . . for dresses, children's wear, aprons, smocks, quilts. Grounds blue, aqua, yellow, mauve, rose and white with colour. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

39c

Rayon Angelskin, 38 In. Wide

16. Washes like a charm and feels as soft as silk! Look at the price and don't miss getting a good yardage of this . . . for dainty lingerie, pretty nighties, little girls' birthday frocks and so on! Comes in bridal white, lovely bonbon shades of pink, tearose, yellow and turquoise and sky blue. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

49c

English Spun Rayon, 35 In. Wide

17. Low, low prices! A finely, firmly woven plain spun imported from England . . . popular for dresses, blouses or children's wear! Choose from all these attractive colourings: White, pink, sky, powder, copen, yellow, aqua, reseda green, grey, natural, brown, red, navy, black. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

69c

38-In. Rayon Polka Dot Prints

18. Dots are dancing in for spring and summer! You'll be delighted with the price of these soft, supple, polka-dot prints! Fresh-as-a-snowdrop white dots showered on grounds in flattering tones of copen, mid green, aqua, red, London tan, brown, royal, navy. For dresses, jackets, becoming little boleros! EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

89c

"Celanese" Eyelet Jersey

19. Sale priced to save you plenty! This fine "Celanese" rayon lightened with airy "eyelets" for cool summer wear! Favourite for dresses or blouses! Have it in dark or light shades, white, forget-me-not blue, rose, madonna, blue, lime, aqua, tan, primrose yellow, navy or classic black. 54 inches wide. EATON'S Spotlight Sale yard

98c

48-Inch Nylon Marquisette

20. Here it is—at a thrillingly thrifty price! Sheer as mist . . . crisp as a fresh flower . . . airy, fairy nylon marquisette with delicate looks and sturdy character that make it wonderful for evening wear or bridesmaids' prettiest frocks! White, aqua, pink, yellow, Nile green, powder, rose pink, navy, black. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

1 19

42-Inch Nylon Printed Sheer

21. Hand washable . . . in six designs on fresh white grounds combining colours in varied ways to give you a choice of 15 different colourings! Light and lovely for pretty dresses, dainty blouses! A very special purchase which EATON'S secured just for this great "Spotlight" . . . Shop early for best selection! EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

2 19

35-In. Colourful Wabasso Cotton Prints

22. Crisp, bright cotton prints from Canada's Wabasso mills . . . at a big saving! New season patterns! Washable prints! Small and medium sized designs for housefrocks, children's togs, quilts, aprons! Predominant tones, blue, pink, green, yellow, red, rose, aqua, mauve—all on white grounds. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

33c

48-Inch Beautiful Rayon Tissue Shantung

23. Tissue weaves are never . . . smart . . . It's going to be spring and summer fashion-prized for dresses, sports togs! Lighter and lovelier in shades of white, pink, aqua, beige, blue, yellow thrill, lime, beige, green, rust, red, grey, purple, natural, navy, black. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

99c

54" Celanese* Rayon "Sherwood" Suiting

24. Attractive plain weave and medium weight for suits, slacks, sportswear! Red, mid grey, mid green, taupe, beige, teal, light brown, brown, light grey, light grey mix, dark grey mix, three shades of navy, white and black. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard
*Trade name.

1 79

42-Inch Nylon Faconne in Popular Shades

25. Save greatly on this beautiful weave in pale colours or fashionable "darks"! Self-tones patterns shadowed on sheer grounds . . . all are washable . . . in high favour for afternoon dresses, exquisite suit-blouses, bridesmaids' frocks! Rosebud pink, powder blue, yellow, aqua, orchid, toast tan, grey, navy, white and black. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

1 98

35-Inch Plain Cotton Broadcloth

26. An all-season fabric—but you'll want to stow away a yardage for Summer needs to come! A smooth, sturdy quality for children's wear, quilt-linings, many household uses. In white and washable shades of copen, maize, mauve, red, royal, peach, sand, chartreuse, champagne, pearl-grey, Nile green, pink, navy, black. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, yard

49c

EATON'S—Fabrics, Main Floor

Back of Page—More EATON Shopping News

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Map, Details On Page 6

The Sunday Times

The Home Paper
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VOL. 119, NO. 16

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1952—46 PAGES

PRICE DAILY, 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSSEVEN-MAN STOP-GAP CABINET
TO GOVERN B.C.

Premier And Ministers Take On More Portfolios

Premier Byron Johnson and four of his Liberal-Coalition cabinet ministers took oaths of office for ministerial posts left vacant by resignation of Conservative ministers at swearing-in ceremony at Government House late this morning. The Premier is shown signing declaration

for taking over post of finance minister. Ministers who also took on additional portfolios are, from left: Hon. A. D. Turnbull, Hon. John Cates, Hon. E. T. Kennedy and Hon. Harry Bowman. (Times photo.)

Truck-Bombing Heightens
Anglo-Egyptian Feeling

ISMAILIA, Suez Canal Zone, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—A fresh gun battle broke out between Egyptian guerrillas and British troops here today after an Egyptian threw a bomb at a British truck. The truck was crossing the Suez bridge here when the bomb exploded.

One Briton in it was killed and three were wounded, first reports said.

The bridge was a light structure over the Sweet Water canal, a small feeder unit to the main waterway.

British armored cars rushed up with guns blazing to aid a small

patrol holding out against the Egyptians.

The terrorists sprung from a bush thicket at the side of the canal. The Egyptians fell back under the fire of the armored cars and the fight was over.

ONLY SERIOUS CLASH

It was the only serious clash in the troubled canal zone today, though British troops fought a bitter battle with Egyptians at the town of Port Said Friday night, pummeling the railroad station with 15-pounder anti-tank guns and heavy mortars.

The battle raged with a heavy exchange of fire for almost three hours.

British forces used 17-pounder anti-tank guns and heavy three-inch mortars against the Egyptians firing from cover in the station.

The clash began with an Egyptian attack on a British army en-

campment on a nearby golf course.

British headquarters here said the guerrillas opened up on the camp with machine-gun and rifle bursts.

The Egyptians fell back to the station and the fight settled down to trading shots.

British authorities got in touch with Egyptian police who, "appeared anxious to help." The British garrison commander ordered his troops to stop firing and Egyptian police began clearing out the station area.

DENY REPORTS

British military authorities today strongly denied Egyptian reports that the British cruiser Liverpool (9,400 tons) "indiscriminately bombarded" Port Said during the struggle.

The Liverpool, which is lying at the canal entrance, did not open fire. The Egyptians apparently mistook the ground fire for fire from the warship.

SELECTIONS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIALEAH

First Race—Three furlongs:
Lunar Park 126
Mad John 129
Cockaboo 126
Trinidad 126
Yeoman 129
Lord Lonsdale 126
Pleasant 126
Second Race—Six furlongs:
Suzanne 126
Last Ship 126
Street 126
Phantom 126
Coke 126
Daisy 126
Third Race—Six furlongs:
White Hart 122
Cubber 122
Ruxton 122
Harold 122
Diam 122
Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Whisper 126
Lot 126
Kenny 126
Double 126
Darling 126
Maid 126
Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Whisper 126
Lot 126
Kenny 126
Double 126
Darling 126
Maid 126
Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Whisper 126
Lot 126
Kenny 126
Double 126
Darling 126
Maid 126
Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
Whisper 126
Lot 126
Kenny 126
Double 126
Darling 126
Maid 126
Eighth Race—Six furlongs:
Whisper 126
Lot 126
Kenny 126
Double 126
Darling 126
Maid 126
Ninth Race—Six furlongs:
Whisper 126
Lot 126
Kenny 126
Double 126
Darling 126
Maid 126
Tenth Race—Six furlongs:
Whisper 126
Lot 126
Kenny 126
Double 126
Darling 126
Maid 126

RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Country Editor (Walker) 65.00 63.00 63.00
Crimson (Cook) 6.00 6.00
Time, 1:24 1-5
Second Race—Blackswish (Craig) 61.00 60.00 60.00
Bold Rogue (Cook) 10.00 5.00
Brasfield (Owen) 3.00
Time, 1:14
Third Race—Blackswish (Walker) 61.00 60.00 60.00
Bold Rogue (Cook) 10.00 5.00
Gez Light (Van Hook) 5.00
Fourth Race—Heavenly Tune (Craig) 67.00 66.00 66.00
Flying Mile (Davenport) 6.00 4.00
Little X (Van Hook) 4.00
Time, 1:14
Fifth Race—George Davis (Craig) 61.00 60.00 60.00
Judson Mative (Cook) 7.00 6.00
Dr. McGuffee 6.00
Time, 1:25 2-5
SANTA ANITA
First Race—(March) 61.00 60.00 60.00
Pie Prince (York) 7.00 6.00
Carbine Fire (Miller) 12.00
Time, 1:25 2-5
Second Race—Bambouler (Revel) 61.00 60.00 60.00
Top Royal (March) 3.00 3.00
First Princess (Schick) 3.00
Time, 1:25 4-5

St. Laurent
Calls Young
Men To Army

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Jan. 19 (CP).—Prime Minister St. Laurent called today for a "steady flow" of young Canadians to enter Canada's armed forces.

If they could not join the active forces, he appealed to young Canadians to enlist in the reserves.

In an address prepared for delivery at the opening of a new armory here, Mr. St. Laurent said the major elements in building Canada's defenses relate to equipment and construction "and, above all else, to men and in these modern times—to women, too."

"Not only must we, as a member of the (North Atlantic) alliance, devote a large proportion of our annual national production to military requirements, but we need a steady flow of young men to join the active forces."

"We also need young men, who cannot serve full time, to spend part of their time for Canada in the reserve forces."

BULLETINS

Olympic Outlook

HELSINKI, Jan. 19 (AP).—With the Olympic Games scheduled to begin exactly six months from today, Finnish sports leaders said they expected more nations will compete than in the last Olympics at London in 1948.

Bombs Explode

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt Jan. 19 (Reuters).—Bombs exploded in two movie houses here tonight during an evening performance. No immediate estimate of casualties was given. Police rushed to the Rialto and Metro theatres.

Inspector Killed

VANCOUVER, Jan. 19 (CP).—Ronald Collins, 41-year-old immigration inspector, was killed Friday night when he plunged 50 feet from the gangplank of the Norwegian freighter Tricolor and disappeared in Vancouver harbor. The body has not yet been recovered.

DOCTORS FIGHT
FOR BOY'S LIFE

George Blackstock, 18, of 1219 Hillside, injured when struck by a falling telephone pole Thursday, was on the emergency operating table at Jubilee Hospital at press time today.

He is believed to have suffered a brain injury. Attending physicians class his condition as poor. The youth had a sudden relapse during the early hours of this morning.

At the same time he urged

36 Believed
Dead In Korea
Airlift Plane

Seven Rescued After Crash
Near Queen Charlotte Base

SANDSPIT, B.C., Jan. 19 (CP).—Rescuers waited for low tide today—about noon—to get into a Korean airlift plane which crashed offshore with 43 persons aboard. Seven were rescued.

The radio operator at this airfield in the Queen Charlotte Islands, 480 miles northwest of Vancouver, said:

"It is the consensus that the bodies of the others are in the submerged fuselage."

The wreckage rests on a sand bar three-quarters of a mile from Sandspit in about 15 feet of water.

The Northwest Airlines DC-4, en route from Tokyo to McChord Field, Wash., carried 40 military passengers and a crew of three.

The four-engine aircraft splashed into the sea at 1:38 a.m. while trying for a landing at Sandspit. The plane hit three-quarters of a mile offshore. Screams for help were heard at 3:34 a.m. and small boats sped to the rescue.

They found the seven survivors clinging to the broken wreckage of the plane.

Dr. G. E. Singer of Queen Charlotte City, 11 miles from Sandspit, was the first medical man to reach the survivors. He was accompanied by two nurses.

Dr. Singer said the seven suffered shock and exposure but are in fairly good condition. All suffered minor abrasions and bruises.

The transport department official said from Sandspit:

"The plane is in about 15 feet of water and the tail and wing are visible. The fuselage looks like it's in one piece."

The tug Labouchere and two fishboats patrolled the area, looking for survivors who might have drifted from the wreck in lifejackets.

The wreckage was first spotted by another plane. It flashed the location to boats in the area.

PLANE DRIFTED

The U.S. air force said the plane drifted north after the crash, making it impossible for survivors to reach shore unaided.

The R.C.A.F. here said the plane apparently undershot the airfield while trying to make an emergency landing with one engine feathered.

(Complete Results on Page 3)

Mayor May Carry Banner
To B.C. Legislature War

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Mayor Claude Harrison may seek a seat in the B.C. Legislature at the forthcoming provincial election, "in the interests of Victoria."

In a statement today, the mayor said he had the matter under serious consideration and harked back to a major point in his inaugural address on the subject.

At the same time he urged

An R.C.A.F. plane with a medical officer aboard took off two hours before daylight from Vancouver. It carried a droppable lifeboat and heavy blankets and rations.

Small boats converged on the scene, led by the tug Labouchere looking for other possible survivors.

Scene of the crash is off Moresby Island, south of the Queen Charlotte group, about 480 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The U.S. Coast Guard at Seattle said the plane floated for a while but later sank, leaving only one wing and tail section in sight.

All telephone communications with Sandspit were knocked out by a storm two weeks ago and have not been restored.

A Coast Guard plane was also en route to the scene from Annette Island in southern Alaska.

Portsmouth
Holds Lead
In Football

LONDON, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—Peter Murphy, inside forward bought by Birmingham for \$56,000 this week, today helped the big steel-town club climb to the top of Division 11 of the English Football League through a 5 to 0 triumph over Doncaster.

Murphy, bought from the Division One club, Tottenham Hotspur, boosted in three of Birmingham's goals.

Cardiff, former leaders of the division, lost 3 to 0 to Everton to drop into second place, edging out Sheffield Wednesday who lost to Leeds.

Among the big-timers of Division One, Portsmouth kept its crown by going to Wolverhampton and beating the Wanderers, 1 to 0. Manchester, United, second in line, tied Manchester City 1 to 1. Arsenal follows a close third with its 2 to 1 victory at Derby.

(Complete Results on Page 3)

Coalition Continues
Johnson Maintains

Premier "Boss" Johnson proposes to carry on the government of B.C., temporarily at least, with a seven-man cabinet. This morning at Government House the seven portfolios relinquished by the four Conservative cabinet ministers who resigned in Friday's Coalition blow-up were distributed among the remaining members of the executive council. There were no new appointments.

At the same time the Premier's office made it clear he still considers the government a "coalition" despite the fact the Conservatives have left it.

It was pointed out Labor Minister John Cates was elected as an out-and-out Coalitionist and remains in the government.

At the same time statements by H. J. Welch (Cln. Comox) and B. M. MacIntyre (Cln. MacKenzie) indicated that Premier Johnson will have an overall majority in the Legislature.

The Premier has announced that plans for opening the House

Feb. 19 will go forward as scheduled.

Welch pledged his support to Johnson as government leader. MacIntyre said: "So long as Mr. Johnson is heading a Coalition government I will continue to support him."

This gives the Premier a total voting strength of 25 in the Legislature (excluding the Speaker), against 22 for the combined opposition of Conservatives, C.C.F., Labor, Independents and Social Credit. The 25 consist of 22 Liberals and the three Coalitionists.

Premier Mum On Plans

The Premier made no immediate comment on his future plans, but the fact he did not swear in any new ministers led to the belief that he will hold a short session of the House, then ask for dissolution and a general election as soon as possible.

Owing to the time needed for compiling voters lists, instructing deputies in the new alternative voting system, and the legal periods required for polling, it is expected the election will be some time in May or June.

The swearing-in at Government House took place before Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, acting as official administrator in the absence of Lieut.-Governor Clarence Wallace.

The Premier himself took over the finance portfolio vacated by

Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb Friday. Labor Minister John Cates took over the mines department vacated by R. C. MacDonald. Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kennedy took on the public works portfolio; Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman added the ministry of railways and fisheries, formerly held by Leslie H. Eyres, to his agriculture portfolio.

Health and Welfare Minister A. D. Turnbull took on municipal affairs and trade and industry.

This reshuffle left B.C. with the smallest cabinet—seven men—that it has had in many decades—except for the hectic period in 1941 when the then Premier Pattullo was fighting the original Coalition movement.

Brief Ceremony Recorded

The ceremony at Government House took place at 11. It was attended by a large party of newsmen, photographers, and radio people. For the first time in history permission was given for the formal affair to be recorded for broadcast.

Apart from aides, the only spectators were Deputy Provincial Secretary R. A. Pennington and Byron Johnson Jr., son of the Premier.

During the brief ceremony the premier submitted the resignations of the four Conservatives, to which Chief Justice Sloan replied "on your recommendation Mr. Prime Minister, the resignations are accepted."

Mr. Johnson then named the new men for the vacant positions. It was quite clear that the reshuffled cabinet is only a stop gap. But whether the premier will increase it to full size before an election, or wait until after an election was not known.

Under the constitution British Columbia can have as many as 12 paid cabinet ministers, although under the Coalition the most it has had is 11.

Wismer, Straith Away

It is expected Premier Johnson will await further moves until the return to Victoria of two of his chief lieutenants, Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, who is flying back from London this week, and Education Minister W. T. Straith who is holidaying in Mexico.

He made two points clear. The Legislature's session slated for Feb. 19 will go ahead and an election presumably will not be called before then.

The government is still to be regarded as Coalition, not Liberal, since it has the support of three members who were elected as straight Coalitionists without affiliation to either party.

7-MAN CABINET HOLDS
ALL B.C.'S PORTFOLIOS

Here is the personnel of B.C.'s new "stop-gap" seven-man cabinet, with the distribution of portfolios:

Byron Johnson, Premier and Minister of Finance.
Gordon Wismer, Attorney-General.
W. T. Straith, Minister of Education and Provincial Secretary.
E. T. Kennedy, Minister of Lands and Forests and Public Works.

Harry Bowman, Minister of Agriculture, Railways and Fisheries.
A. D. Turnbull, Minister of Health and Welfare, Municipal Affairs and Trade and Industry.
John Cates, Minister of Labor and Mines.

JOHNSON HAS 3-VOTE MARGIN

Prospective line-up in the 48-member Legislature as the result of Friday's decision by the Conservatives to leave Coalition is as follows:

Supporting Premier Johnson's government (26): Twenty-three Liberals, including both the Premier himself and Madame Speaker Nancy Hodges; three Coalitionists, Labor and Mines Minister John Cates; H. J. Welch, Comox, and B. M. MacIntyre, Mackenzie.

Opposition (22): Eleven Conservatives headed by Herbert Anscomb as Leader of the Opposition; eight C.C.F., headed by Harold Winch; one Labor, Thomas Uphill, Fernie; one Social Credit, W. A. C. Bennett, South Okanagan; one Independent, Mrs. Tillie Rolston, Point Grey.

This gives Premier Johnson an effective voting majority of three (25 to 22) since the Speaker does not vote.